4 - 2 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Farm financing, an ever increasing facet of agriculture, will be discussed in depth at the 11th annual Farm Credit Workshop Tuesday (April 9), beginning at 9 a.m., in the University Center at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus.

The conference, sponsored by the SIU department of agricultural industries and the University Extension Service, will deal with several phases of the farm credit industry. Speakers from university schools of agriculture and representatives of farm lending institutions will highlight each topic.

4 - 2 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL. Apr. --Recommendations received Tuesday (April 2) by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for a medical curriculum at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, follow more than 15 years of effort by University President Delyte W. Morris, the SIU board of trustees and numerous citizens to alleviate the chronic shortage of physicians in the downstate area.

The recommendations were part of a 117-page report made to the board by its health education committee composed of Illinois physicians and educators and outside consultants.

"The thorough studies made by the committee verify what we have been trying to help people understand, that in some Southern Illinois areas there are fewer doctors in relation to population than anywhere else in the state," President Morris said. "Through action by the legislature and by many groups and individuals, this region is making progress, but adequate medical care is a basic need.

"Although there is a shortage of doctors generally, in our area the shortage is acute," Morris said. "If future doctors are trained here and receive their clinical expeience in area medical centers, many of them will stay in Southern Illinois.

"It is our hope that approval of this recommendation will follow through to the General Assembly which can make possible the proposed timetable calling for faculty organization for the new medical curricula not later than 1972 and the first class to be graduated not later than 1978."

The report to the Higher Board on education in the health fields of the state recommended also that consideration be given to establishment by SIU of a dental school of 50 students per class in the Edwardsville area, where the University's other major campus is located.

(more)

Incorporated in the report were parts of a plan submitted by Southern Illinois University when the Higher Board invited proposals.

To save both time and money, SIU's plan recommended development of clinical teaching centers in areas where hospital and related facilities already exist in certain areas of the state outside of Chicago, and the teaching in qualified universities of some of the medical school courses which in effect are duplications of biological and other courses already offered in universities which attract top personnel to the teaching field.

Suggested also was the elimination of some medical school courses which seem to be outmoded, and the recommendation that acceleration of progress by students be made possible where practical in order to save valuable time as well as expense and to more quickly meet the demands for more medical practitioners.

To provide an SIU medical curriculum capable of graduating 50 students by 1978 or earlier, the report proposed that SIU should:

1. Develop its capability for instruction in the basic medical sciences so that the proposed medical enrollment could be instructed in these subjects at the Carbondale campus.

2. In conjunction with existing institutions in Springfield, undertake development of a clinical center, including neighborhood facilities where appropriate, in which the proposed medical enrollment could extend its basic medical science through the transition year and thus acquire medical experience.

3. Establish this new medical curriculum along the lines proposed: to reduce the total amount of time required to obtain an M.D. degree; to return to the universities that portion of human biology which can best be taught in that setting; and to provide a more flexible means of entry into and progress through the medical curriculum allowing for individual skills and interests and individual rates of progression. It would also provide exposure to clinical experience in multiple clinical settings, relying on the scientist-physicians who currently are the key faculty of the clinical departments in university-caliber hospitals in order to bridge the gap between the human biology in the university and the human biology in the clinic. It would place the first year of internship under the framework of a more clearly educational environment.

4 - 3 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --Cancelled in January because of a snowstorm, an address by Elizabeth Neige Todhunter, visiting professor of nutirition in Vanderbilt University's School of Medicine, has been re-scheduled at Southern Illinois University here Tuesday (April 9).

Sponsored by two student organizations in the School of Home Economics, her address will be open to the public. Members of the Illinois-Kentucky Dietetic Association and the area organization of Home Economics in Homemaking are particularly invited.

She will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building, discussing "Imagination at Work."

A native of Christchurch, New Zealand, the speaker is former dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of Alabama. She is currently national civilian consultant in nutrition to the surgeon general of the U.S. Air Force and has held numerous consultative appointments to federal agencies.

Her appearance here is sponsored by the SIU chapters of the American Home Economics Association and Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity.

4 - 3 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. -A free public showing of three international award winning films plus the latest documentary feature released by the Film Production Unit of Southern Illinois University will be held Thursday evening (Apr. 18) at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Unit's latest offering is a 40-minute color film titled "Albatross," a study of the Laysan albatross of Midway Island in the Pacific. The production, which was four years in the making, was filmed entirely on location on Midway by Harvey I. Fisher, professor of zoology at SIU.

Among the prize winning films is "World Population: 1,000 A.D. to 1965 A.D.," an animated cartoon feature which graphically depicts population explosion over a period of twenty centuries. The film was awarded the coveted Golden Eagle award of CINE, a committee of top motion picture experts who select Amrican films to represent the United States in international festivals. It has been shown throughout the world, including the annual film festivals in Barcelona, Spain, and in Salerno and Florence, Italy.

Another Golden Eagle winner to be screened is "Vergette Making A Pot," which features the artistry of Nicholas Vergette, professor of ceramics at SIU. It was shown last season at the international festivals held in Salerno and in San Francisco.

The evening's final offering will be a 40-minute feature of the 1967 NCAA Gymnastics Championships held in Carbondale. The feature has had nationwide distribution on television by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and also was shown at the Salerno festival.

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4 - 5 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -Management's responsibility in today's society, including urban crisis problems, is the subject of a research project being conducted by Southern Illinois University's School of Business and its Bureau of Business Research.

Originator and director of the project is Stuart A. Taylor, assistant professor of business management who came to SIU last fall after completing his work for the doctorate at Indiana University.

Taylor said business currently is under tremendous pressure from government and other groups to become involved in urban crisis problems.

"The greatest single challenge our society faces today is to adapt our social, political and business institutions to meet the needs of our modern urban environment," Taylor said. "Businessmen in general and retailers in particular have a tremendous stake in the urban crisis."

However, he continued, there have been very few documented studies and almost no theoretical economic framework which could serve as guidelines for businessmen to follow. The SIU study hopes to come up with some answers.

As part of the research, the School of Business has sent questionnaires to chief executives of 500 top companies throughout the United States, using Fortune Magazine's "Top 500" for its listing. These questionnaires, all directed to company presidents, are designed to get their personal feelings toward management's responsibility in current social-economic problems and are extremely confidential, Taylor said. No executive or his organization will be identified with results of the study.

"This study is being conducted primarily from the academic point of view," Taylor said. "We are approaching a very uncertain period in our economic-social history.

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In a sense we are living on a volcano. A large number of cities is experiencing urban crises that affect directly the businessman. As academicians of business, we can no longer avoid the personal feelings of these businessmen. Purpose of the study, then, is to clarify the role of business in our explosive society from the practitioner's point of view."

Taylor is a native of Providence, R.I., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor, reside (185 Howell St.). He was awarded his bachelor's degree from Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., in 1960, and his master's degree from the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, in 1963.

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4 - 5 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, Ill., Apr. --Although revolutionary advances have been made in techniques for disseminating news, nobody has redefined what "news" is since the 1890's, DeWitt Reddick, dean of the School of Communications of the University of Texas, said at Southern Illinois University Thursday evening (Apr. 4).

Reddick was speaking at the fourth annual Journalism Education Administration Workshop sponsored by the SIU department of journalism and Extension Services. The two-day event was attended by faculty members in communications from colleges and universities across the nation.

Speaking on the subject, "Where We're Going: New Thrust in Journalism Education," Reddick summarized areas in which he believes journalism educators must center their attention.

Educators must be more aware of the need for closing communications gaps, he said, such as between the haves and have-nots, between the races and between generations. They must adjust to revolutions in technology, such as electronic journalism, and they themselves must create new systems of communications.

At the annual Workshop dinner, the Texas journalist was presented the SIU department of journalism's second annual Award for Meritorious Service to Journalism.

Reddick has been associated with the University of Texas since 1927. He holds two degrees from Texas and has his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

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4 - 5 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -Memorial services for the late Dr. Martin Luther King will be held Monday morning (April 8) on all campuses of Southern Illinois University.

University President Delyte W. Morris and Carbondale Mayor David Keene announced joint services at 10 a.m. in the Arena at the Carbondale campus. Classes will be dismissed and all offices closed from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday.

President Morris and Mayor Keene, along with two representatives of the student body and the Rev. Mr. Linus Turley of the Carbondale ministerial group will participate in the campus memorial.

Similar services will be held at the Edwardsville campus and at the Alton and East St. Louis centers, at 10:30 a.m. in the various auditoriums.

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4 - 5 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -Demands for new levels of understanding created by rapid changes in the pattern of social relationships have resulted in establishment of a summer Human Relations Workshop on the Southern Illinois University Carbondale campus.

Although the workshop, designed for high school teachers, will be held June 17-28, Director Richard M. Thomas of the SIU Community Development Institute said the first day to register is April 11. Thomas said that in order to insure admission, the student may want to start registration proceedings in advance. Consent of the instructor and university enrollment are required. Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Thomas at 511 South Graham, Carbondale. The course is designed for secondary school teachers.

Goal of the course, Thomas said, is to present some of the more relevant areas of this knowledge in a form which will be of immediate and practical use to teachers and administrators. He said the course is designed to develop an understanding of the scope of racial tensions and conflicts as these affect the educator's role in the school and community.

The course, listed as Secondary Education 591, offers four credit hours. It is sponsored by the SIU College of Education and the Illinois Commission on Human Relations.

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4 - 5 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, Ill., April --Two awards for academic excellence for graduating seniors of Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus will be made annually by the SIU Foundation Board, Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation, has announced.

Each student selected will receive a plaque and a cash award of $50, Miller said. One award will go to the outstanding man, the other to the outstanding woman.

In addition to high academic honors, the students to receive the awards will be selected also on the basis of their growth during their college years and their contributions to the University and the community, he said.

The first awards will be presented at the meeting of the Foundation Board held at the time of the University's June Commencement.

Similar awards have been made to top-ranking seniors at the Edwardsville campus for several years, Miller said.

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4 - 5 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, Ill., Apr. --"The Little Foxes" a play by Lillian Hellman which recently was revived on Broadway starring Anne Bancroft, will be given performances at Southern Illinois University April 10-14 in the Communications Building Theater. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

Director of the production is Kendrick A. Wilson, visiting professor in the theater department. Wilson served as director of the Omaha Playhouse for 25 years previous to coming to SIU.

Tickets for the production may be obtained at the box office or at the Information Desk at the University Center.

-ah-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 14-68

(About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

It probably wouldn't be too wild a guess to say that no more than one person out of 10, randomly selected, could tell you what the terms Head Start, Upward Bound and Teacher Corps really mean. Especially in Southern Illinois.

These are programs designed in one way or other to help poor kids get a fair shake in school--better teaching, more attention, more specific job orientation, earlier preparation.

But the big push in education for poor kids has been in the cities. All the talk these days is about the urban ghettoes.

Meanwhile, elsewhere in the nation's third wealthiest state, namely 50 downstate counties of Illinois 33 per cent of the families are trying to make it on less than $3,000 a year. That's officially described as poverty.

In Gallatin, Pope and Pulaski counties more than half of the families are subsisting at poverty levels, according to a 1967 survey. Alexander, Hamilton, Hardin, Johnson and Saline rank almost as low.

These reports came as a sad shock to the State School Problems Commission when Southern Illinois University College of Education Dean Elmer Clark presented them at a hearing in Carbondale.

Clark says it is high time to start bearing down on the educational problems of disadvantaged youth in rural Illinois, not just in the big urban concentrations.

One of the consequences of rural poverty, Clark points out, is an unusually heavy high school dropout rate: nearly 40 per cent in Alexander and Gallatin; over 35 per cent in Pope and more than 30 per cent in Pulaski.

(more)

One reason--aside from the indifference and resignation characteristic of kids from poverty-scarred families--is the fact that education provided for rural youth is generally inferior to the brand served up in the cities. It is characterized by poor school facilities, mediocre libraries, meagre teaching materials, and inadequate audio-visual material. Teacher salaries are "substantially lower" in rural schools, Clark says, and consequently many young teacher graduates take off for the cities.

Clark laid down 10 recommendations for improving education in rural Illinois. One of them, which has proven sensationally successful in Flint, Mich., is that schools should be transformed into community agencies, available to people of all ages, particularly after school hours.

"At four o'clock, the school locks up its property," Clark says. "Nobody can use it, and especially not the gymnasium floor. That's reserved for 10 stars."

Clark would also like to see summer school sessions in each county, with junior and senior courses available for teenagers who can't find summer work. This would include remedial instruction for slower students, advanced work for gifted ones.

Other Clark recommendations:

--Establishment of a special legislative commission to study rural education.

--Stricter laws on school consolidation. "Consolidation results in broader curricula, more effective vocational instruction, more competent teachers, better libraries and physical facilities."

--Special rural education experts should be added to the Superintendent of Public Instruction staff.

--State support of programs like the federally-financed Head Start, etc., but designed for rural areas.

--Expanded programs in adult education, with special emphasis on retraining people for emerging occupations.

--Revamping of rural school curricula, stressing development of attitudes and skills for employment in a complex society.

--More nurses, psychologists, social workers and teaching aides so that teachers can get on with the job: teaching.

--Provision for nursery schools as well as kindergarten classes.

As Economist Leon Keyserling once said--and Clark quoted him in his plea--inadequate schooling is among the roots and offshoots of poverty that afflicts more than 12 per cent of the population, including 16 million school children. Clark believes education of the rural poor is one of Illinois' most urgent challenges in its sesquicentennial year.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

How much nitrogen to use and when to apply it to corn undoubtedly is now being considered by farmers as the planting season is near. A few ideas concerning these problems as they apply to Southern Illinois are available from two or three years of experiments conducted by George Kapusta and Joseph P. Vavra of the Southern Illinois University soils and crops faculty. Anhydrous ammonia was the form of nitrogen applied in most of the plots.

Applying between 50 and 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre at planting or just before layby height (about 30 inches) generally gave the best yield response. In one set of experiments carried on for three years, it was found that the 50-pounds rate gave the most significant yield increase when applied at the pre-layby time, but not at planting time. About the same yield was obtained with an application of 100 pounds at planting time. In both instances the yield average was about 126 bushels an acre, an increase of 22 bushels more than the plots that did not receive extra nitrogen. Waiting until tasseling time to apply nitrogen gave hardly any response in yields.

A somewhat similar pattern, but considerably higher yields in all plots, was observed in the first year of study on time and placement of nitrogen at a uniform rate of 120 pounds per acre. Yield increases of about 20 bushels per acre were obtained when the nitrogen was applied at fall plowing time in October or when knifed in between the rows at planting time. About half as much of a yield increase was obtained when the nitrogen was sidedressed at layby time or in the row at planting time. Nitrogen in the anhydrous form was used in all these instances. Sidedressing with ammonium nitrate at layby time gave an increase of 13 bushels an acre.

The researchers were puzzled somewhat by the high corn production on the plots that did not receive nitrogen--more than 100 bushels an acre in the 3-year study and 161 bushels in the untreated portion of the study involving 120 pounds of nitrogen. They plan to investigate the souce of this apparent good supply of available nitrogen in the soil. The studies have been conducted at the SIU Southwestern Farms Research Center near Belleville.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --Two federal grants intended to benefit students from lower income families have been received from the U.S. Office of Education by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance of Southern Illinois University.

The larger grant, for $420,000, will support the college work-study program at SIU for the six-month period from July 1 to Dec. 31. The other, for $261,190, will provide educational opportunity grants for students from very low income families during the fiscal year July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969.

The grant for the college work-study program pays the salaries of needy students who work part time on campus. The total support expected for this program from the federal government for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be about $900,000, according to Frank C. Adams, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

At present, Adams says, there are about 1,000 students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses combined who are working under the program. For the whole school year about 1,500 students will benefit from the funds, he says. The total number of SIU students who work at part time campus jobs is about 5,000, with federal funds paying about 20 per cent of the amount for salaries and State funds about 80 per cent.

Students from very low income families can qualify for one of the educational opportunity grants which pay from $200 to $800 per year, depending upon circumstances of each individual case. Students who receive this aid would in most cases not be able to attend college otherwise, Adams said.

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4 - 8 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --Southern Illinois University President Delyte W. Morris has approved liberal housing hours for junior and senior coeds in good standing, subject to parental consent. Hours for other single, undergraduate women to be in their residences will remain unchanged.

Morris acted upon a recommendation from Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for Student and Area Services, who altered a previous recommendation to allow upperclass women to have self-determined hours on weekends only.

Ruffner, in announcing the change for the current spring quarter, said he believed arguments advanced by representatives of the SIU Student Senate, Richard Karr and Jerry Finney were valid. They contended that an hour change only on week-ends would not enable the University to evaluate the academic effects of the move. Karr and Finney were two of four student representatives who met Friday with President Morris, Vice President Ruffner, and Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton.

Conditions for upperclass women to participate in determining their own hours throughout the week include parental approval and an agreement to participate in an evaluation of the effects of the change by cooperating fully in furnishing needed information.

Hours liberalization had been requested by the student senate for all women students.

Negotiations began when Ruffner submitted an alternate recommendation that an experimental change involving weekends only be tried during the spring term.

Hours for girls to be in their quarters at night have been 11:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday.

The change is for the spring quarter only, Ruffner said. A committee of faculty and students will study the records of grades and disciplinary problems and submit recommendations for the 1968-69 school year.

Dean Moulton said approximately 1,300 women students would be affected by the hours liberalization. He said letters would go out to their parents explaining the move and contain a card upon which the parents or guardians could indicate their consent.

Southern Regional Office
Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission
508 S. Wall St., Carbondale, Ill., 62901

THE ITINERANT PREACHER

John W. Allen

An enormous task awaits the one who will tell the comprehensive and inclusive story of the Christian Church in Illinois and in nearby regions.

To begin with beginnings, it was priests of the Catholic church travelling with parties of French men who came to explore, trade, lay claim to the land, and establish settlements, that brought Christianity to the new country. These men of the church came to explain Christianity to the Indians and to convert them to its beliefs and practices. The churchmen generally were members of the Jesuit order whose prime purpose was to plant the Catholic faith in the new land.

The Jesuit fathers may well be considered the prototype of the Protestant advocates who were to come more than a century later for a like purpose. They would renew an interest in a somewhat neglected religion. Little that was Indian remained. The French that had dreamed of empire had yielded their hopes of empire. Only a scattering of the French habitants remained. A new people were the vanguard of an expanding nation. They were rugged and unfettered, little restrained by any religion.

For generations the settlers had fought a wilderness. They had, out of necessity, been forced to give their major attention to making a living. Religion had been ignored. People had been somewhat loath to risk their scalps to hear a sermon. Basic as religion is to any people, little thought had been given to it in wilderness America.

Despite no apparent evidence of plans or designs for religious promotion, nevertheless a movement was in the making. Those people who would launch and promote it apparently had slight conception of the extent to which the movement would be effective. It would be a labor of love and years of time to fully tell the story of how the itinerant preacher came to be. Nevertheless, a brief mention of how it came about and ran its sensational course is made.

(more)

This great revival can justifiably be said to have begun when James McGready began study in John McMillans' "Log College" in the Red Stone River region. Upon completion of his studies at Log College, McGready was licensed to preach by the Redstone Presbytery and went to a pastorate in one of the Carolinas. Records tell us that McGready was "homely and uncouth." Perhaps these characteristics contributed to the dissatisfaction that arose in his Carolina parish. Also, McGready was a staunch temperance advocate. Some of his influential parishoners did not hold similar views, even being interested in the liquor traffic. Some of the church's members, we are told, "became distracted." McGready left his Carolina charge.

He next comes to attention in 1797 when he had charge of three small Presbyterian churches in Logan County, Kentucky, a short way from Auburn and near the Tennessee border, in a rather lawless region. His labor as a pastor revealed to McGready that he had far above an ordinary ability to arouse a revival spirit. He accordingly began a series of revivals at his churches. Knowledge of these revivals spread and drew much attention. People came many miles to attend, some camping and staying several days. Among these were some Methodist and other ministers who joined in the revival efforts. This revival exerted great influence over the more devout as well as the most hardened sinners. McGready's powerful exhortations and the wierd physical reactions of many who came under the spell of it all aroused profound wonder and diverse explanations. Explanations still are offered.

Among those coming to the McGready revivals was a Presbyterial pastor named Barton Stone, the pastor of two small Presbyterial churches in Bourbon County, Kentucky. He carried back with him the spirit of revival and decided to make a like effort in Bourbon County. A great tent was erected and a series of streets like those of a village were plotted. A number of speaker stands were arranged for pastors who might attend.

(more)

The revival began in August, 1801. The whole effort was a friendly and cooperative effort of several sects. More than ten thousand, some say twenty thousand, came to attend the Great Cane Ridge Revival, the greatest known in pioneer America.

Out of these efforts, led by McGready and Stone, the revival movement continued over many years. Itinerant preachers by the score and from many sects drew inspiration. An organized Methodist group, generally referred to as Circuit Riders, went forth to organize church groups and conduct revivals. Groups from other sects did likewise. All trace back to Cane Ridge and the preceeding McGready efforts. Illinois drew many of these itinerant preachers.

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4 - 8 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A task force of four Southern Illinois University senior officers has been formed to work on further involvement of the University in the international field.

Dean Oliver Caldwell, Dean William McKeefery, acting Dean Dale Wantling, and Alfred Junz are named to the force that will work under the operational supervision of Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for Student and Area Services, in a temporary reorganization of the SIU International Division. The change was announced by Ruffner and Robert MacVicar, vice president for Academic Affairs, effective April 8.

Caldwell will retain his title of University dean of the International Services Division but is assigned to a staff position in Ruffner's office. He will develop a draft document on the international dimension of the University, help develop new proposals for further University involvement in the international field , serve as senior consultant to the president, vice presidents, and campus deans of International Services, and represent SIU in meetings in international fields.

Junz, who has been assistant dean of International Services, has been reassigned to Ruffner's office for international program development and evaluation and will move to Edwardsville.

McKeefery, dean of academic affairs at Carbondale, will serve also as acting dean of International Services on the Carbondale campus.

Wantling, acting dean in the Education Division at Edwardsville, also will serve as acting International Services dean on that campus. McKeefery and Wantling will direct and evaluate current International Services organization and operations on their respective campuses and develop recommendations concerning the future international dimensions of their campuses.

At Carbondale, Douglas Chapman will be assistant to the dean. Robert Reed will serve under Wantling as foreign student advisor on the Edwardsville campus.

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4 - 10 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- Southern Illinois University's 15th annual Pan American Festival, April 18-23, will be devoted to study of the Latin American theater.

"Crown of Shadows", described by its author, Rodolfo Usigli, presently Mexican Ambassador to Norway, as "an antihistorical drama," will be the highlight of the festival. The drama, to be presented from April 18 through April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the School of Communications, portrays the tragic story of Mexican Emperor Maximilian and the Empress Carlotta. The play, which has been translated in many languages, will be presented at SIU in English. The public is invited. Admission is $1.

A series of lectures on Latin American theater will be featured on the Festival's April 22 and 23 programs. Jerome M. Birdman of SIU's theater department, Edwardsville campus, and Christian H. Moe, associate professor of theater at Carbondale, will present a discussion, "The Beginnings of Contemporary Drama in Brazil," at 2 p.m. April 22. A round table critique, "'Crown of Shadows' As a Drama, and the Laboratory Production," at 4 p.m., April 22, will feature Merlin H. Forster, on the faculty of the University of Illinois and Archibald McCleod, Chairman of SIU's theater department. At 8 p.m. a discussion of "Three Latin American Dramatists" will be presented by Willis Knapp Jones of Miami University, Ohio, and J. Cary Davis, of SIU.

"Abnormal Psychology in Some of Usigli's Works" will be discussed at 4 p.m., April 23, and "Theater Operations in Guatemala and Costa Rica" will be the topic of a seminar at 8 p.m. Scheduled on these programs are Ellis Eugene Williams, University of Georgia at Athens, Charles W. Zoeckler, of SIU, Jack Brooking of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and Luis A. Baralt, of SIU.

Lectures and discussions will be held in Morris Library Auditorium. Coffee, courtesy of the Colombian National Federation of Coffee Growers, will be served at the events, according to Albert William Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at SIU.

With the theme of "Hispanic American Stage," the festival is sponsored by the Latin American Institute with cooperation of the theater department. Theater tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk, and at the Latin American Institute, 202 E. Pearl Street, Carbondale.

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4 - 10 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
For Radio and Television

An indigent family of seven in Murphysboro was scheduled to get a new home Thursday (April 11). It is coming from Southern Illinois University but isn't costing the family or taxpayers a cent. The house, slated for razing, will be hauled seven miles to the site. It will be near another house provided in similar fashion for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight, who lost everything in a December fire. A Carbondale firm agreed to move the house at cost, the Job Corps Center chipped in relocation labor, and residents of Murphysboro, Carbondale, and other communities came through with the needed money. Mrs. Sally Kirk of Carbondale spearheaded the project.

* * *

Southern Illinois University's fifteenth annual Pan American Festival on the Carbondale campus April 18th through 23rd will be devoted to study of aspects of the Latin American theater. Festival highlight will be the play, "Crown of Shadows," by the present Mexican ambassador to Norway, Rodolfo Uisgli. The presentation will be in the Laboratory Theater of the School of Communications and will be spoken in English.

* * *

An Easter egg hunt for children of Southern Illinois University students will be held Saturday afternoon (April 13) at Southern Hills residence area on the Carbondale campus.

* * *

Funeral services were held Thursday morning (April 11) at Saint Andrews Episcopal Church in Edwardsville for thirteen-year-old Amy Lynn Ruffner, daughter of Southern Illinois University Vice President and Mrs. Ralph W. Ruffner. Amy Lynn, who was suffering from cystic fibrosis, died Monday.

* * *

Two large federal grants intended to benefit students of low income families have been received by Southern Illinois University from the U.S. Office of Education One, for four-hundred, twenty thousand dollars, will support the college work-study program at S-I-U from July 1st to December 31st. The other, for two-hundred, sixty-one thousand dollars, will provide educational opportunity grants for students from very low income families during the fiscal year starting July 1st.

* * *

A ten-day Crafts Festival, devoted to fiber, clay, metal, and glass, will open on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus April 18th featuring outstanding guests artists who also will conduct workshops April 23rd to 25th. All of the three-day workshops will be open to students, area artist-craftsmen, and the public in general. Those interested should register with the S-I-U art department at Carbondale.

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4 - 10 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A 1953 letter from the assassinated civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King is in the Wieman collection in Southern Illinois University's Archives, according to Kenneth Duckett, archivist.

At that time King was a graduate student at Boston University, working on the Ph.D. degree in "systematic theology." He proposed to write his doctoral dissertation on "A Comparison of the Conceptions of God in the Thinking of Paul Tillich and Henry Nelson Wieman."

He asked Wieman for his current views on the subject and his advice as to the feasibility of such a study.

Wieman, a distinguished American theologian and philosopher, for 20 years on the faculty of the University of Chicago Divinity School, spent the years 1956 to 1966 as distinguished visiting professor at SIU and presented his complete collection of papers and writings to the University Library.

A copy of King's dissertation, completed and submitted for his doctoral degree in 1955, is available in the University Library, Duckett said.

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4 - 11 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --Peach blossom time greeted Easter weekend visitors in the orchard areas of Southern Illinois south of Carbondale. Warm sunny days brought the trees into full flower by the middle of the week before Easter.

Most orchards in the area were partly in bloom last weekend but the opening of the buds was slowed by cold, wet weather. Visitors in the area find the blossoms on some peach trees much more colorful than others, the result of larger petals on the flowers of some varieties of peach trees than others. The least attractive blossoms are on trees of the Elberta variety which accounts for about two-thirds of the commercial peach crop in Illinois.

The abundance of blossoms on most peach varieties in the southern counties promises a normal fruit crop for orchardists in the area. Peach producers in the Belleville and Centralia areas suffered severe freeze damage during a winter cold wave when temperatures in that area went to 10 degrees below zero. Much of the Illinois commercial peach crop comes from orchards in Jackson and Union counties.

-am-

4 -11 -68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --An estimated 266 science projects by area high schools will be on display at Southern Illinois University Saturday (April 13).

The Southern District of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science will sponsor an exhibit of scientific experiments and projects as part of its all-day annual fair at SIU. It will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. in the University School gymnasium.

William E. Nickel, SIU associate professor of physics and Southern District co-chairman, said the exhibits will be judged in the morning by a group of 25 senior faculty members and 25 graduate students representing 14 different academic fields represented at the fair.

Nickel said the 40 best projects will be selected for showing at the academy's state-wide fair at the University of Illinois around the middle of May.

In the afternoon the young scientists will elect a slate of officers and see a series of science films at Furr Auditorium in University School.

James R. Keith, president of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science, will present awards and certificates acknowledging the participation of all entries. The best project will receive a scholarship award from SIU.

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4 - 11 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --A Southern Illinois campaign against air and water pollution will be launched at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at the Southern Illinois Golf and Country Club southeast of Marion.

The meeting was called by Loren E. Taylor, associate professor of outdoor education at Southern Illinois University and chairman of a regional committee appointed to aid in the pollution fight. The region consists of 17 counties, including)_____.
(See Note)

NOTE: Counties are Alexander, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Massac, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Saline, Union, White, and Williamson Counties.

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4 - 12 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., --A conference on sex education in Southern Illinois schools has been scheduled April 20 at Southern Illinois University.

The teaching conference will be sponsored by the Illinois Social Hygiene League and is designed to prepare nurses, teachers and health workers for teaching sex education and venereal disease prevention and control.

Physicians, teachers and health officials who have worked with the League in establishing school sex education programs will assist at the conference.

Donald Boydston, chairman of the SIU health education department, will talk on "Teacher Education for Family Life and Sex Education." Three Illinois school teachers will tell of their own classroom approaches to sex education during an afternoon panel d discussion. They are Mrs. Edna Lehman, of Lincoln School, Evanston; Mrs. Nita Rogers, health director of the Belleville public schools; and Mrs. Josephone Martin, Belleville West Junior High School physical education instructor.

Dr. Franklin R. Fitch, executive director of the League, will head the conference. It will be at the SIU University Center.

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4 - 12 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

FAIRFIELD, ILL., April ---Michael William Wood, a Fairfield Community High School senior, has been selected to receive the 1968-69 Pan American Petroleum Foundation undergraduate honors scholarship in geology at Southern Illinois University, according to a joint announcement by Daniel Miller, SIU geology department chairman, and C.F. Bedford, Fort Worth, Texas, vice president of the foundation.

Wood's scholarship amounts to $3,400 distributed as follows: $700 for the freshman year, $800 the second year, $900 the third year; and $1,000 for his senior year in college. To receive the award in successive years after the first, Wood must maintain a B or better grade average in his college work.

Wood was selected for the award on the basis of his high school record and his interest in geology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wood of Fairfield (707 Epworth). SIU officials select the winner from applicants and administer the scholarship grants.'

Besides the award to the student, the Pan American Petroleum Foundation also will give $200 to the Fairfield Community High School for purchasing scientific equipment to further its educational program in developing talented students. The foundation also will provide cash grants of $300 annually to the SIU geology department for each year that Wood qualifies for the scholarship. Miller said SIU will augment Wood's award with a tuition scholarship.

Beford said the foundation is providing 16 freshman scholarships next fall in geology, geophysics, engineering and engineering science at 11 leading universities. These will be in addition to 48 four-year scholarships previously granted which still are in force. The awards to graduating high school students are part of the foundation's program to encourage talented young men and women to pursue college studies "in fields that are important to the nation's future energy supplies," Bedford said.

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4 - 12 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -Membership in the 1968 Lincolnland Drama Festival repertory company at Southern Illinois University will be available for 24 talented students from the nation's colleges, according to Archibald McLeod, theater department chairman and festival director.

A new $4,500 prize-winning Lincoln play will be the highlight of the season's playbill, which will also include "Sweet Bird of Youth," "Streets of New York," and the new Sesquicentennial drama, "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden," by Christian Moe, SIU associate professor of theater.

The season will run from June 16 to Aug. 31 and will involve performances both in the new University Theater on the Carbondale Campus and in New Salem State Park.

A number of graduate assistantships are available at stipends of $180 per month, and members of the company will receive free tuition for the University's summer quarter as well as academic credit.

4 - 12 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

LIGHTNING KILLS MORE AMERICANS THAN TORNADOES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --Frank Bridges, coordinator of the Southern Illinois University Civil Defense Center, says lightning kills more persons in the United States in an average year than tornadoes or hurricanes. His information comes from the U.S. Weather Bureau.

An average of 230 die, more than 1,000 are injured, and damages exceeds $100 million in the United States each year as a result of lightning strikes, Bridges said.

He said there can be definite precautions against death or injury from lightning, which is defined by the Weather Bureau as a gigantic electric spark between areas where positive and negative electrical charges become concentrated. Some of the Weather Bureau Safety rules:

1. Remain indoors during thunderstorms if at all possible;

2. Large or metal buildings afford more protection than smaller or frame buildings;

3. Stay away from open doors or windows, from fireplaces, stoves, and electrical equipment such as radio and television sets, lamps, or other plug-in devices;

4. If caught outdoors seek shelter in a depression in the ground; a deep valley or canyon, the foot of a cliff or the interior of a dense forest. Stand under short trees surrounded at some distance by taller trees. If caught out near isolated trees, or trees in small groves, it generally is better to crouch down in the open, away from the trees, at a distance twice as great as the height of the trees;

5. Do not use fishing rods, golf clubs, or other steel or metal items during a thunderstorm;

6. Keep away from wire fences, and small sheds in exposed places;

7. Stay out of the water and small boats;

8. Stay in your automobile if travelling in a thunderstorm. Automobiles offer excellent protection.

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4 - 12 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --Prestigious actress Agnes Moorehead, perhaps best known for her portrayal of Endora in the network television show, "Bewitched," will speak at Southern Illinois University Convocations here Thursday, April 25.

Miss Moorehead, who also has appeared on the stage, in radio and in Hollywood films, will talk at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs, said the public is invited to hear Miss Moorehead. Admission is free.

The well-known actress made her screen debut in Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane." There followed "The Magnificent Ambersons," which brought her the New York Critics Award for Best Actress of the Year and her first Academy Award nomination. Her other "Oscar" nominations were for "Johnny Belinda," "Mrs. Parkington," "All That Heaven Allows," and "Hush...Hush, Sweet Charlotte."

She was graduated from Muskingum College in Ohio and obtained her master's degree in English and public speaking from the University of Wisconsin. She holds honorary doctorates from three colleges.

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4 - 12- 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April ---The Mott Community School Concept, in which school buildings are kept open nights and weekends for education, recreation, crafts, and other programs, will be explained to educators and school board members at Southern Illinois University Wednesday, April 24.

Participants are expected from throughout the southern third of the state. The Educational Council of 100, Inc., which works for betterment of education in the lower 31 counties of Illinois, will hold its April meeting in conjunction with the program.

Coming to the SIU campus will be educators from Flint, Mich., where the program was started in 1926 by C.W. Mott, automotive pioneer. They include: Doug Procunier, director of training and dissemination, Mott Foundation Projects; Peter Claney, associate superintendent of the Mott program at Flint; Gerald Martin, center director for community education development, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo; and Jack Hudson, community school director, Cook Elementary School, Flint.

Dale E. Kaiser, coordinator of school relations in the SIU College of Education, will preside. The College of Education and University Extension Services are sponsoring the program.

Kaiser said the program will start at 9:30 a.m. with a welcome address by Dean Elmer J. Clark of the SIU College of Education. Following a film, "To Touch a Child," the Mott team will present its program. Procunier will discuss "The Mott Foundation Community School Program," Claney's subject will be "The Flint Community School Program," Martin will talk on "The University Regional Center Program," and Hudson will discuss "The Community School Director."

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 15-68

(About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Over in the fluid mechanics engineering laboratory at Southern Illinois University, workmen are piecing together a brutal looking hunk of steel that is the school's supersonic wind tunnel.

In its glass-sided test chamber, engineering models can be subjected to wind velocities of Mach 4 (four times the speed of sound), the force itself coming from a massive (19 by five feet) compressed air tank which can be purged of its highly pressurized content in 20 seconds.

Not far away in the same lab. is a miniature version used for undergraduate class demonstrations. Just a garden variety subsonic job with a voice like a mouse compared to the ear-shattering blast of Big Brother's exhaust.

But this prosaic model is being put to use in a research project that could have profound significance for telephone and power companies who have been plagued for decades by a weird trick of nature called the "galloping wire phenomenon."

Linemen in the field are familiar with it, and the phenomenon is common in Southern Illinois and the plains states. When wind velocities get up to around 20 m.p.h., sections of transmission line will suddenly start galloping up and down, perpendicular to the flow of wind. Flapping like all get out, they can literally tear themselves apart.

Engineers have been puzzling over galloping wires since the 20's, but they haven't got very far. Some have associated the occurence with icing. Others have gone at it by computing lift forces and drag and curve. Companies have combined to finance research that led to wind-damping units which were placed on poles and then never did work satisfactorily. The cost of wire galloping to regional companies alone has been estimated at $5 million yearly.

(more)

William Orthwein, a fluid mechanics specialist on SIU's engineering faculty, is going to tackle galloping wires from a different, more fundamental angle. The National Science Foundation has awarded him $10,000 to study "Fluid Induced Oscillation" over the next 12 months, and it will mark the first time that anyone has attempted to relate wind flow to a wire, in terms of a cylinder, in the laboratory.

His associate on the project is Charles Norman, a graduate engineering student from Mt. Vernon who has been working with area power companies, studying wire-gallop out in the countryside.

What they'll do is place an instrumented wire in the subsonic tunnel, hit it with wind in the 20-30 m.p.h. range, and determine what sort of wind flow around the cylinder causes it to oscillate--if that in fact is what's happening. If they find a relationship between the motion of the wire and certain velocity ranges, then its back to the slide rule and computer to predict and establish relationships between velocity and galloping.

Next step--beyond the Orthwein-Norman research study--would be to the drawing board to translate whatever mathematical equations result into some kind of dampening device (like the shock absorbers on cars) that could effectively absorb the galloping energy once it begins.

The results of the study will be published in a technical journal in mathematical language understandable to only a very few. But the practical fallout could well cool a galloping headache for utilities people.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Prices for farm commodities are quite likely to strengthen a little this year over last, but farmers may not make any more money, according to a report at Southern Illinois University's Farm Credit Workshop April 9. Roby L. Sloan, Chicago Federal Reserve Bank agricultural economist, gave that indication in talking about what's ahead for money, credit and prices.

The farming outlook is based on prospects for a generally strong economic situation in 1968. Grain prices should strengthen a little because present indications are that farmers will reduce acreages of wheat, corn and soybeans substantially for 1968 because of low prices in 1967. He also foresees steady prices for livestock, although the prospects for poultry products and milk are not bright.

Higher production costs likely will eat up most of the prospective higher income.

Country bankers apparently will have a rather brisk business, at least during the first half of the year, according to information gathered in a survey at the end of the first quarter. Sloan said the survey showed the demand for farm real estate loans remains strong and that the demand for credit is up, especially in the midwestern corn belt. This is due to the problems farmers had with harvesting wet corn and some shifting to livestock production to utilize the low-priced corn.

He also found that payments on loans were slower during the first quarter than last year and that there is a sharp upturn in loan extensions and renewals. The demand for credit by farmers is likely to contiue strong during the second quarter, too, as farmers go into their 1968 cropping season.

Most bankers in the region think there will be plenty of money available for credit needs, but most of them said the interest on farm loans will be going up. A large proportion indicated 6 1/2 per cent or higher interest charges for feeder cattle loans. About 10 per cent of the banks are charging 7 per cent interest for farm loans. Interest on mortgages also are going up, making it more difficult to buy farms. More farmers are turning to contract-type purchases from indivdual sources. Sloan believes the number of farms sold will decrease.

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4 - 16 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr.--City recreation specialists from every corner of the U.S. will gather at Southern Illinois University's Outdoor Laboratory April 28 for the sixth annual Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation Institute on day camp programs for mentally retarded children.

William Freeburg, SIU associate professor of recreation and Institute director, said some 50 trainees will spend a week at the laboratory on Little Grassy Lake, learning how to set up camps that combine fun and games with fitness and instruction.

This year's Institute is sponsored by a $19,700 grant from the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare. Most of the trainees are from cities which have been allotted Kennedy Foundation grants to support summer day camps for the retarded.

The trainees will visit the A.L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg, a state school for the mentally retarded, and as a "final examination" will conduct a day-long camp program at the laboratory for 30 Bowen children.

John Rendleman, SIU vice president for business affairs, will welcome the group and George Wilson, assistant director of the Milwaukee, Wis. public schools, will give the keynote address.

SIU has conducted summer camp programs for handicapped children since the early 1950's. The Kennedy Foundation in 1963 selected the Outdoor Laboratory campsite as national training headquarters for its day camp leaders.

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4 - 16 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2216

CARBONDALE, Ill., Apr.--Fifty education specialists from every corner of the U.S. will gather at Southern Illinois University's outdoor laboratory April 28 for the sixth annual Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation Institute on day camp programs for mentally retarded children.

William Freeberg, SIU associate professor of recreation and Institute director, said some 50 trainees will spend a week at the laboratory on Little Grassy Lake, learning how to set up camps that combine fun and games with fitness and instruction.

This year's Institute is sponsored by a $13,[illegible] grant from the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare. Most of the trainees are from cities which have been allotted Kennedy Foundation grants to support summer day camps for the retarded.

The trainees will visit the A.L. Bowen Children's Center in Murphysboro, a state school for the mentally retarded, and in a "final examination" will conduct a day-camp program at the laboratory for 30 Bowen children.

John Herrmann, SIU vice president for business affairs, will welcome the group and George Wilson, assistant director of the Milwaukee, Wis. public schools, will give the keynote address.

SIU has conducted summer camp programs for handicapped children since the early 1950's. The Kennedy Foundation in 1964 helped the outdoor laboratory complete its national training headquarters for the day camp leaders.

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4 - 16 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --More than 600 high school publications editors, staff members and advisors will gather on the campus of Southern Illinois University Saturday (Apr. 20) for the 18th annual spring conference of the Southern Illinois School Press Association.

The event is sponsored by the SIU department of journalism and the St. Louis professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi national journalistic fraternity.

Teachers who will be honored as Advisers of the Year for their work with student publications are Mrs. Madeline Tenikat of Gillespie High School and Mrs. Isabel Harmon of East Richland High School in Olney.

Coming from St. Louis to assist in presenting the conference will by Ray Noonan, George Killenberg, Dennis McCarthy and Martin Duggan of the Globe-Democrat; James Flagg, Charlene Prost and Dana Spitzer of the Post-Dispatch; John Spano of Monsanto Chemical Co.; and Tim Hogan of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Carl R. Baldwin, assistant city editor of the Post-Dispatch, and Howard B. Taylor, editorial consultant of Copley Newspapers, visiting professors of journalism on campus for the spring quarter, will take part in the conference program.

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4 - 16 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --A band of scientific, seafaring Norsemen will reunite in Oslo Tuesday (April 23) to celebrate the 30th anniversary of their return from a fact-finding expedition to the desolate South Atlantic island of Tristan da Cunha.

Among them will be Peter Munch, Southern Illinois University sociologist who produced the definitive work on the islanders' uniquely utopian society as a result of the 1937-38 trip. His book, "The Sociology of Tristan da Cunha," will be included in a specially printed leather bound set of five volumes representing the expedition's results which is scheduled to be presented to King Olaf of Norway at the reunion.

Munch and the only other member of the team now living in the U.S., UCLA School of Dentistry dean Reidar Sognnaes, will be flown to the reunion courtesy of Scandinavian Airlines. The two also will be guest of the airlines on a flight inaugurating Scandinavian service from Stockholm to Leningrad, USSR, while they are abroad for the expedition ceremonies.

The affair will be at the Fridtjof Nansen Foundation in Oslo and Erling Christopherson, head of the original expedition who now directs the Foundation, will preside.

Munch, who came to SIU in 1957, has seen the Tristans twice since 1937-38. In 1961 a volcanic eruption forced the 270 residents to leave their 45-mile square island for resettlement in England. Munch spent the summer of 1962 living with them (at an abandoned airbase) to study the effects of civilization on them.

He found that they adjusted quickly to 20th century civilization, but soon became aware that the British wanted to make the resettlement permanent. The closely-knit Tristans, afraid that their culture would be dissolved by continued exposure to industrial society, decided almost to a man to go back to their rocky, remote island.

They did, and in 1964 Munch revisited them on their island to see how they had been affected by their brief brush with civilization. He found them relieved and content to be "free"--even under the harsh demands of the island environment. The Tristans, Munch said, were once again comfortable among themselves, trying to restore their meagre potato, chicken and lobster-fishing economy, while restoring the principles of the island's founding in 1817: "that no member shall assume any superiority whatever but all to be considered as equal in every respect."

-pb-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --More than 3,000 visitors are expected to tour the Southern Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute at the seventh annual Open House later this month.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 26, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 28, according to Chief Academic Advisor Harry Soderstrom, open house committee chairman.

Classes will be in operation with displays and exhibits in each department, he said. Student guides will conduct tours of the campus.

Programs offered at VTI include automotive technology, electronic data processing, electronics technology, dental hygiene and dental laboratory technology, mortuary science, commercial art, architectural technology and business subjects. Open house will be held also at the VTI aviation technology facilities at Southern Illinois Airport between Carbondale and Murphysboro. The program will have a display on the VTI Campus.

Cosmetology students will present a hair style show in the cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. A fashion show will be given by students in the cooperative retailing program at 2 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria.

VTI is located on old route 13 two miles east of the Carterville crossroads. The public is invited to visit at any time during the open house, Soderstrom said.

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From University News Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --The Southern Illinois Editorial Association will hold its annual spring meeting at the Giant City State Park Lodge on Thursday and Friday (Apr. 18-19), according to announcement by SIEA President Sam L. Smith of Metropolis.

Smith said the SIEA meeting will get under way at 7 p.m. Thursday with the traditional Past Presidents' Dinner.

The first session on Friday morning will be devoted to a triple-screen color slide presentation on Southern Illinois by the SIU Exhibits Office. Following will be a talk on "Southern Illinois Tourism" by Henry Wallace of Crossville.

The 11 a.m. session will present a discussion of the development of the SIU journalism department with a panel composed of Donald G. Hileman, W. Manion Rice, Bryce W. Rucker, and H. R. Long, chairman of the department.

Dr. R. C. Steck, superintendent of Anna State Hospital, will complete the morning program with a report on "Progress in Mental Health."

At the noon luncheon the SIEA will present awards in its annual Better Newspapers Contest.

Features of the afternoon will be a "Critique" by Howard R. Taylor, editorial consultant of Copley Newspapers and a visiting professor of journalism at SIU for the spring quarter; and an open-end panel discussion, "Let's Talk Shop," with participating newspaper men William Morgan of Sparta, Martin Brown of Cairo, Charles Mills of Vandalia, James Roberts of Fairbury, and Curtis G. Small of Harrisburg. Last order of business will be the election of new officers and directors.

Editors will come to the campus Friday evening for a SIU train tour at 5:15 and will join department of journalism students and faculty for a 7 p.m. banquet at the University Center Ballroom. Student journalism awards and announcement of 1968 "master editor" designations will follow an address by Paul Fisher, director of the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --A prominent Washington, D.C. lawyer and a noted Midwestern university public information specialist will be featured speakers during the fifth annual Journalism Week Apr. 17-20 sponsored by the Southern Illinois University journalism department.

Jack Arthur Blum is counsel for the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly which has been in the limelight in past months for its investigation of the controversial "Failing Newspaper Act." He will deliver the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Memorial Lecture on Thursday evening.

Paul Fisher, widely known typography expert and director for the past 10 years of the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri, will be the main speaker on Friday evening at the Journalism Week Dinner.

A highlight of the dinner will be presentation of the annual Master Editor Awards for distinguished service to four Illinois newspaper men. The department of journalism also will present its Journalism Graduate of the Year award at the dinner.

Held in conjunction with Journalism Week will be the all-day spring meeting on Friday at Giant City State Park of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association. A feature of the SIEA meeting will be presentation of the group's Better Newspapers Contest awards which recognize top newspapers of the state in a number of categories.

Other events of Journalism Week will be an autograph tea on Wednesday afternoon to introduce the new book, "The First Freedom," by Bryce W. Rucker, SIU director of journalism research and graduate studies; an "International Students in Journalism," panel on Thursday afternoon conducted by Charles Clayton, SIU journalism professor, with students from Finland, Singapore, Taiwan, Nepal and Korea; and a meeting of the Journalism Students Association at which outstanding students will receive scholarship awards.

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4 - 17 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --Six times in its nine-year history, the music department of Willowbrook High School, Villa Park, has won the Illinois High School Association Class AA sweepstakes trophy.

Now its concert band, the top performing unit among the school's three separate bands, will be brought to Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus for a concert Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The public is invited to attend, without charge.

Area band directors are especially invited to bring their teen-age band members to hear the concert, according to Melvin Siener, assistant chairman of the SIU music department.

Siener pointed out that more than 30 former Willowbrook students are now enrolled at SIU, and several SIU graduates are on the faculty and staff of the suburban Chicago high school.

The Willowbrook band has appeared in concert at Midwest colleges and universities, high schools, clinics and festivals and in radio broadcasts. In 1963 the group played a concert at SIU, Siener said.

Conductor of the unit is Richard M. Kamm.

Program for the Willowbrook concert is a varied one, ranging from Respighi's "Pines of the Appian Way," to the music from the Broadway show, "Mame."

4 - 17 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --The W. R. Grace and Company Inoculant Laboratories, Princeton (Ill.), are making a grant of $4,380 to Southern Illinois University for expanded studies of soybean nodulation by the use of seed inoculants. The work is supervised by George Kapusta of the SIU plant industries department faculty who is superintendent of SIU's Southwestern Farms Research Center near Belleville.

Kapusta says the supported work will involve studies of preinoculation of soybean seed, the influence of specific storage periods and conditions on survival of the inoculation bacteria on soybean root nodulation, and the influence of past cropping histories on nodulation. The formation of nodules on soybean roots is important to the plant's ability to fix nitrogen from the atmosphere for plant growth, a characteristic of legume crops.

The current recommended practice of mixing inoculants with soybean seed in small lots just before planting to assure adequate root nodulation is one of the more serious delays in greater mechanization for bulk handling of seed and fertilizer and speeding up planting rates, Kapusta says.

Some seedsmen in midwestern states have been promoting preinoculation in bulk of soybean seed weeks or months before planting time. Preliminary results of field tests by the commercial firms indicate some merit in this practice but adequate data is not yet available on some of the variables connected with it, such as the duration and conditions of seed storage affecting survival of inoculant bacteria, Kapusta explains. Finding clearly defined answers to some of these problems will assure greater seed jobber and grower confidence in such services and will be a goal of his studies.

Assisting Kapusta in the work will be Jackie E. Storm, plant industries graduate student assistant from Shumway (Ill.). The work will include considerable laboratory study by the use of growth chambers as well as field tests at SIU's Southwestern Farms Research Center.

-am-

4- 18 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --Eleven per cent of the undergraduate students enrolled at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus were cited by their deans for scholastic distinction during the winter term of school.

The quarterly Deans' List singled out 1,836 students who achieved at least 4.25 grade averages (out of a perfect 5.0) while carrying at least 12 quarter hours of class work.

Among them were 313 students who recorded straight A's.

(EDITORS: Attached is an alphabetized hometown listing of Deans' List students by counties in Illinois only. Those starred (*) made perfect 5.0 averages. If you would like listing from other states, please write the University News Services.)

-pb-

4 - 18 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

(FILLER)

The American dialect spoken in Southern Illinois derives from that of Ireland and Scots-Irish Wood country, according to Southern Illinois University linguist D. Lincoln Canfield.

***

A newsletter devoted entirely to the life and works of the American author, Jack London, has been started by Hensley C. Woodbridge, bibliographer at Southern Illinois University's Morris Library.

***

Southern Illinois University will sponsor a Summer Institute in Earth Science for secondary school teachers beginning June 17.

***

The Summer Music Theater at Southern Illinois University will present 32 performances of four Broadway musicals on campus this summer.

***

The three 18-story student housing units at Southern Illinois University will house 816 students each.

***

Southern Illinois University has a total of eight Saluki dogs, sports mascot of the school, in its kennels.

***

The Southern Illinois Uiversity Museum has completed a study of the history, archeology, human, and economic resources of the Big Muddy River basin.

***

(more)

Southern Illinois University's Latin American Institute will sponsor an eight week summer study program at the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

***

All university housing for single undergraduates at Southern Illinois University will be air conditioned for the summer, 1968 term.

***

More than 250 teams of recruiters have visited the Southern Illinois University campus, seeking graduates to work in business, industry, and govenment.

***

The English department at Southern Illinois University publishes an international scholarly journal, "Language and Style."

***

Southern Illinois University administers a $26,000 federal grant to develop an inventory of Braille reading materials for blind children in the first through sixth grades.

***

The Vocational-Technical Institute at Southern Illinois University has 1500 students enrolled in 29 one and two-year courses.

-dj-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. --Fifty Southern Illinois daily and weekly newspapers received citations for excellence on Friday (April 19) in the 1968 Better Newspapers Contest conducted by the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

The awards were made at a noon luncheon during the annual spring conference of SIEA at Giant City State Park Lodge.

Compeition divisions included two for weeklies and one for daily papers. Categories in each division were news story, feature story, photography, local editorial and original column.

Winners in each of the divisions were as follows:

WEEKLIES--2,100 CIRC. AND UNDER

BEST NEWS STORY: 1st--Grayville Mercury Independent; 2nd--Gallatin Democrat, Shawneetown; 3rd--Metamora Herald. Honorable Mention: Arcola Record-Herald; Auburn Citizen; Bridgeport Leader; Gallatin Democrat; Golconda Herald-Enterprise; Lebanon Advertiser; Mackinaw Valley News, Minier; Marissa Messenger; and Trenton Sun.

BEST FEATURE STORY: 1st--Gallatin Democrat, Shawneetown; 2nd--Marissa Messenger; 3rd--Mendon Dispatch-Times. Honorable Mention: Auburn Citizen, Greenfield Argus; Marissa Messenger; Mascoutah Herald.

BEST PHOTOGRAPHY: 1st--Mackinaw Valley News. (No 2nd or 3rd.) Honorable Mention: Calhoun Herald, Hardin; Grayville Mercury-Independent; Norris City News; Patoka Register; Stewardson Clipper.

BEST ORIGINAL COLUMN: 1st--John Glanzer of the Trenton Sun for "The Cracker Barrel;" 2nd--J. N. Vallow of the Kinmundy Express for "Zatzo;" 3rd--Tom Comerford of the Martinsville Planet for "The Editor's Column." Honorable Mention: Dick Williams, Arcola Record-Herald, for "The Window;" Joe Michelich, Auburn Gazette, for "The Bystander;" Sharalee Baxter, Blandinsville Star-Gazette, for "Out of the Inkwell;" Jack Holmes, Villa Grove News, for "Sidewalk Flashes."

(more)

BEST EDITORIAL: 1st--Grayville Mercury-Independent; 2nd--Auburn Citizen; 3rd Mackinaw Valley News, Minier. (No Honorable Mention.)

WEEKLIES--2,100 CIRC. AND OVER

BEST NEWS STORY: 1st--Sparta News Plaindealer; 2nd--Waterloo Republican; 3rd--Collinsville Herald. Honorable Mention: Carlyle Union-Banner; Gibson City Courier.

BEST FEATURE STORY: 1st--Highland News Leader; 2nd--Pike County Republican, Pittsfield; 3rd--Metropolis News. Honorable Mention: Highland News Leader; Pike County Republican; Vienna Times. Special Honorable Mention for photo feature with copy: Tom Butler of the Wood River Journal.

BEST PHOTOGRAPHY: 1st--Collinsville Herald; 2nd--Wood River Journal; 3rd--Fairbury Blade. Honorable Mention: Carlyle Union-Banner; Gibson City Courier; Henry News-Republican; Sparta News-Plaindealer; Waterloo Republican.

BEST ORIGINAL COLUMN: 1st--Elnora Hamel of The Vandalia Leader for "This 'n That;" 2nd--Sam L. Smith of The Metropolis News for "Hey, Sam!;" 3rd--S. L. Shaw of The Petersburg Observer for "Some Observations." (No Honorable Mention.)

BEST EDITORIAL: 1st--Collinsville Herald; 2nd--Sparta News-Plaindealer; 3rd--Granite City Press-Record. Honorable Mention: Gillespie Area News; O'Fallon Progress; Wood River Journal.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS

BEST NEWS STORY: 1st--Alton Evening Telegraph; 2nd--Olney Daily Mail; 3rd--Alton Evening Telegraph. Honorable Mention: Alton Evening Telegraph; Edwardsville Intelligencer; Southern Illinoisan.

BEST FEATURE STORY: 1st--Southern Illinoisan; 2nd--Olney Daily Mail; 3rd--Carmi Times. (No Honorable Mention.)

BEST PHOTOGRAPHY: 1st--Olney Daily Mail; 2nd--Mt. Carmel Daily Republican-Register; 3rd--Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale. Honorable Mention: Lawrenceville Daily Record; Mt. Vernon Register-News.

(more)

BEST ORIGINAL COLUMN: 1st--George Willhite of the Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale, for "From Where I Sit;" 2nd--John F. Hurlburt of the Mt. Carmel Daily Republican-Register for "Bits and Pieces;" 3rd--Joe Culver of the Cairo Evening Citizen for "Culver's Comments." Honorable Mention: Frank Dooling, Effingham Daily News, for "Crossroads Comments;" John Denson, Flora Daily News-Record, for "The Observations of Honest John;" Jerry Grotta, Southern Illinoisan, Herrin, for "From Where I Sit."

BEST EDITORIAL: 1st--Edwardsville Intelligencer; 2nd--Alton Evening Telegraph; 3rd--Southern Illinoisan. (No Honorable Mention.)

-rk-

4 - 19 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April 19 --Fiftyfour faculty members at Southern Illinois University received promotions in rank today as the University board of trustees met at the Carbondale campus. Most are effective in September, 1968.

Seventeen will advance from associate professor to professor, 33 from assistant professor to associate professor, and 4 from instructor to assistant professor.

In recommending promotions University President Delyte W. Morris said the list was the result of prolonged review by the chairmen of the various faculties, academic deans, and vice president for academic affairs. "We are attempting to maintain standards for these ranks comparable to those in use at the major universities," Morris said, "with particular emphasis on recognition of good teaching as well as research productivity."

In other personnel actions the board approved employment of a dean and an assistant dean for the Edwardsville campus. W. Deane Wiley was named professor and dean of the Education Division, effective August 1. A graduate of Claremont Graduate School, he has been associate professor at New York University.

Arthur E. Hoover was named professor and assistant dean of the Business Division. He is a native of Chicago and received his Ph.D. degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

John Monroe, formerly with Station WCIA, Champaign, was named assistant director of broadcasting. He is a native of Benton.

Appointments for three visiting educators were approved. Douglas Garbutt will serve as professor of accounting and Siegfried G. Reinhardt as visiting artist, during the 1968-69 academic year. Garbutt is a British educator and author while Reihhardt is an American painter.

Max Savelle will serve as visiting professor in history during the spring quarter, 1969. He has taught at Stanford University and the University of Washington.

In a change of assignment, Prof. John E. King was named chairman of the department of administration and supervision in the College of Education on the Carbondale campus. He relieves Arthur E. Lean who has been serving as acting chairman.

4 - 19 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., --Six former Southern Illinois University faculty members and three historic Illinoisans were honored Friday (April 19) by the SIU board of trustees in naming new buildings and facilities at the Carbondale Campus.

Two new 17-story residence halls scheduled for occupancy this summer were named in memory of William B. Schneider and Mae Trovillion Smith, both late members of the English department faculty. Schneider Tower and Mae Smith Tower are included in the previously-named Brush Towers complex which also includes a commons building which the board named Grinnell Hall in honor of John Grinnell, retired SIU vice president.

The inner-campus loop road was named Lincoln Drive, after Abraham Lincoln, and its outer counterpart circling Campus Lake was named after Stephen A. Douglas, distinguished Illinois senator who opposed Lincoln in the 1860 presidential election.

Another road going into the Southern Hills family residence area from campus was designated Logan Drive, after Civil War Gen. John Logan of Southern Illinois.

The new Humanities and Social Sciences Building, still on the planning boards, will be known as Faner Hall, in memory of Robert Faner, late English department chairman.

The office-classroom wing of the Arena was named Lingle Hall--after late SIU track coach Leland (Doc) Lingle--and Studio Theater in Pulliam Hall (University School) was renamed Cisne Theater, in memory of Willis Cisne, late principal of the training school at SIU.

-pb-

4 - 19 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., --Southern Illinois University's board of trustees Friday (April 19) awarded a $1,624,202 contract for completion of the upper four floors of Morris Library at the Carbondale campus.

The award went to the R and R Construction Co. of Alton. Work will include interior finishing of the seven-story building's tower section, which was erected as a shell only in 1964.

In another construction item the board awarded contracts totaling $29,957 to the John J. Calnan Co. of Chicago and Cunningham Electric Co. of Anna for installation of piping, painting and electrical work in a steam tunnel extension between Wham Education Building and the General Classroom Building.

The board also amended its operating lease with the Southern Illinois Airport Authority to include operational coverage of a new airport terminal building and hangar now under construction. SIU runs the airport for the Authority under a 20-year lease.

-pb-

4 - 19 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The Southern Illinois University board of trustees, in session Friday (April 19), approved a master plan to provide facilities for at least a 2,500-student enrollment at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

The plan for the VTI campus near Carterville, which now has a student enrollment of 1,500, calls for work to be done in stages so that operations can continue without interruption, with a gradual phasing out of temporary buildings during a time of probably ten years. Representatives of Gunnar Birketts & Associates of Birmingham, Mich., made the presentation.

The report revealed construction would start on a Classroom and Office complex east of the present boiler plant and west of the residence hall. Electronics and graphics technologies would be housed first. Later there would be construction completed for allied health and engineering technologies.

University Architect Charles Pulley said he hoped the first phase could be put up for bids in October of this year. Money has been authorized through the Illinois Building Authority, he said.

Pulley also expressed hope that work could begin on a VTI student center wing of the complex in the near future. He added that the University possibly would be asking for funds in the next biennium to replace the present heating plant, for a learning resources, library, and health education additions to the campus structures.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 16-68

(About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Fred Fromm was a Southern Illinois boy who got into trouble and wound up doing a stretch at Menard Prison. He's paid his dues and has been working in California for the past several years.

While behind those brick and limestone walls above the Mississippi, Fred toiled for the Menard Time, an excellent newspaper which he served as associate editor. One of the fruits of his labor was a nostalgic piece about our favorite sport. We've re-printed it before in the form of a column some 11 years ago. It looks as good today as it did then.

GONE FISHIN'
By
Fred Fromm

I saw a sign on a sugar maple the other day. A bud--first I've seen this year. It seemed to whisper green words softly. I'm preening myself, getting ready, the tree said. I heard, looked at the maple and suddenly knew--it's time for another spring.

Somehow I feel almost like Ol' Gravel-Voice. "Gonna hang a sign upon my door--'Gone Fishin'," he sings. I see the signs. I'm of the clan. I hear the good life calling. And I've got to answer.

Gone fishin'--if I could go, I'd go to a certain lake I know.
A lake about 75 miles from here. It's called Horseshoe, and it was the lake of my boyhood.

(more)

Horseshoe's a funny kind of lake. It's shallow, and shaped like its namesake. Wanders over several hundred acres in a wooded depression in Alexander county. As lakes go, it probably doesn't amount to much. Too many trees, no place to swim. Non-sportsmen might find it dreary. Ducks and geese like it though--and hunters and fishermen. It's a Federal wildlife preserve.

There's a kind of spell attached to Horseshoe. The water's dark and old and musty. It's not like your impoundments--water, water everywhere. It's filled with patches of buckbrush and trees. Great cypresses roost on pedastaled knees along the banks, and tupelo gums rise in clusters. Mystery swims with the water between the trunks. The trees are all over, and the lake's filled with mossy, gramdpa logs and ageless stumps. Wild roses, tiger lilies and other flowers lift their heads everywhere in scattered profusion. Time doesn't mean much at Horseshoe, and when you see it you kind of wonder where you are and think maybe Mason and Dixon made an error back in 1763.

I first touched Horseshoe--and it me--when I was a kid. Went with my dad the first time, as I remember. As I grew older, I went with others, one of whom was a Japanese. I learned my fishing lore from his educated hand.

I remember a lot about him, but one thing more than any other now. We were out in a john-boat affair after crappie. Bait-fishing, most would call it. We were moving around, sculling, dropping in here and there, when suddenly we came to a giant cypress. It had a big hollow in front, and my tutor back-handed the boat to a standstill.

"You want the big bass, eh?" he said. "Put there--six inches deep."

I did--and was the most surprised kid in the world when I came out with four pounds of fighting largemouth.

It was what I wanted. The Japanese taught me a lot. He could do no wrong, after the bass. He tied his own flies, laminated his own rods. He was a photographer and had a special corner in his studio for a fishing work bench. I visited there many times.

(MORE)

For some the spell Horseshoe weaves never dies. I'm one, and another, is a school principal I know. I fished with him for the first time after the war. He had been very ill. The doctors had told him there wasn't much hope. He rigged up a seat in his boat and went to Horseshoe. I guess he figured that if he had to die, he'd die doing something he loved.

Horseshoe cured him. I saw it, and he's been mixing his principaling with his fishing ever since.

Then there's a minister I know. I came upon him one day out at the lake. He was sitting in a little grassy place, with his Bible and notes spread out before him. Had a rod propped up on the bank, and ten feet out a bright cork bobbed. I sat down with him to talk.

"I gather my sermons together out here," he said, perhaps by way of explanation. A wild canary lit on a bush nearby, and the minister's eyes twinkled. "I guess somehow I feel closer to God--and closer to my people."

He was close to the fish, too-because he had three good-sized bass on a string tied to a log.

I guess I feel like that minister. Something does reach a man at Horseshoe. Way down inside and grabs him where a man begins. He feels himself, and begins to know the things that should be. It's wild and it's clean there. Somehow I always leave the world behind there--if only for a little while. I'll go back the first chance I get.

Horseshoe didn't keep me out of prison, but it was I who failed, and not the lake. I know a thousand others who are the better for knowing the good life.

-pb-

4 - 23 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2776

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Neal D. Peacock, University of Tennessee emeritus professor of horticulture and dean of resident instruction in agriculture, was approved by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees Friday (April 19) as SIU visiting professor of plant industries. Prof. Peacock's assignment is for the spring and summer terms, teaching a course in landscape gardening and conducting seminars on improvement in teaching.

Prof. Peacock retired last fall after 44 years of service on the University of Tennessee College of Agriculture faculty. Former head of the department of horticulture at Tennessee, he was dean of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture there for 10 years preceding his retirement. During that time he was involved full time with administration and with state and regional programs for improving college teaching in agriculture.

A native of Howard County, Ind., he was graduated from Purdue University in 1919. He received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee and his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Michigan State University in 1936, specializing in plant physiology and horticulture. Purdue University honored him with an honorary Doctor of Agriculture degree in 1965.

--am--

4 - 23 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2776

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- Residents of Olney and Mt. Carmel will plant a tree on Southern Illinois University's campus May 2 as a memorial to Robert Ridgway, a famous Southern Illinoisan justly claimed by both towns.

The ceremonial planting is one of several events planned during the annual meeting of the Wilson Ornithological Society, an international body of scientists and laymen dedicated to the study of birds.

Ridgway, described as the man who laid the foundation of North American ornithology, was born in Mt. Carmel in 1850 and died 79 years later in Olney, where he was buried at Bird Haven, a sanctuary he founded.

The tree--a buckeye--will be a transplant from Bird Haven. Mayors of Olney and Mt. Carmel are scheduled to participate in the ceremony, along with Wilson Society members and SIU officials. The date has been proclaimed Robert Ridgway Day at SIU and in the two towns.

An exhibition of Ridgway's work--drawings, manuscripts and letters on special loan from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington--will be another highlight of the Society's meetings. Arranged by William George, SIU ornithologist, the exhibit will open at the SIU museum May 2.

Ridgway was invited to come to the Smithsonian when he was 17 years old after the famed museum's zoologist, Spencer Fullerton Baird, saw some bird drawings Ridgway had sent him for identification. Even then a self-made expert by dint of ceaseless treks in the field around Mt. Carmel watching and sketching birds, Ridgway went on to become the Smithsonian's Curator of Birds and the author of more than 550 research reports and several landmark books on ornithology.

The Society's three-day agenda will include scientific forums and field trips. Members also have been invited to participate in formal opening of a new SIU-U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service conservation education land area at Little Grassy Lake May 4.

--pb--

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Most of the people using the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge for recreational purposes are in family groups on one-day outings for boating, swimming and picnicking, according to a Southern Illinois University study.

Results of the study by Dwight R. McCurdy, SIU assistant professor of forestry specializing in forest recreation, and B. Gene Miller, SIU graduate student in forestry from Benton, are published in SIU Department of Forestry Publication No. 1. The publication title is: "The Recreationist at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and his Opinions on User Fees."

Generally the persons using the refuge area are local families with three-fourths of them in the 16 to 44 age group. Only 20 per cent are older than 44 years. Sixty per cent of the users represent communities of more than 10,000 population and nearly 70 per cent live within 25 miles of the refuge area. Another 13 per cent travel from 50 to 100 miles to use the refuge's recreation facilities, primarily coming from the metropolitan areas of St. Clair and Madison counties for one-day outings.

More than 1.3 million persons visited the refuge area during the May 15 to Sept. 15 high-use period of 1966 covered by the study. Mc Curdy found in interviewing more than 800 user groups during that time that about two-thirds were favorable to the user fees charged under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965 at federal parks and recreation areas. The other one-third objected on the grounds that they are paying taxes which should entitle them to free use of such areas.

McCurdy said most of those favoring the user fees thought the money would be used for improvements and maintenance of recreation areas at Crab Orchard Lake. While most were aware before they arrived that the fees were being charged, most persons did not know that fee revenues did not return to the areas where collected but were allocated for acquiring new federal and state park areas. McCurdy suggested that at least a portion of such fees should be returned to the collection areas for improvements. This would make the fee charges less unpopular with the visitors.

The study showed that about half of the users purchased the $7 annual Federal Golden Recreation Passport good at all federal recreation areas charging entrance and user fees for the family or all persons in the private car. Most of the rest bought one-day permits at $1 for the group in one car. Family groups and users who came from more than 25 miles were more inclined to favor the fees than did nearby residents or individuals and couples.

-am-gj-

From Univeristy News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Gardeners and commercial fruit producers expecting to plant new beds of strawberries for next year's fruit production should get plants now, says Roland Blake, superintendent of the Federal Small Fruits Research Center at Southern Illinois University. The strawberry plants should be set into the ground as soon as the soil is dry enough to work well.

Blake cautions that it is desirable to buy strawberry plants from a reputable source, insisting on disease-free plants, especially those that are free of strawberry virus. The plants should be set firmly in the ground deep enough to cover all roots but not the crown of the plant.

Gardeners who have enough space probably will want to plant two or three varietie to lengthen the season of harvesting fruits for processing or fresh use, Blake says. Commercial growers also usually plant more than one variety.

Here are some of the recommended varieties for Southern Illinois:

Earlidawn is an early maturing variety that has good qualities for putting in the freezer but is considered only fair in flavor for eating fresh and in yielding ability.

The midseason maturing varieties generally are classed as better flavored and producing more berries. In this category are such varieties as Midland, Midway, Pocahontas and Surecrop. Most of these give good to excellent yields, are recommended for eating as fresh berries and have good freezing qualities for processing. Most of them also are grown commercially. Surecrop was the top yielding berry among several newer commercial varieties tested last year in the Centralia producing area.

Fairfax is a midseason variety suggested to gardeners for its excellent flavor for fresh eating, but it is not highly rated for freezing or yielding qualities.

A late season variety suggested for gardens but not for commercial production is Tennessee Beauty which yields well and produces good flavored berries.

Blakemore, a rather early season variety long considered the favorite strawberry for commercial production in Southern Illinois because of its good shipping qualities has been replaced largely by other improved varieties. Blakemore has rather good freezing qualities but is rated only fair for fresh eating qualities and yields.

-am-

4 - 23 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., --Southern Illinois University's spring term enrollment totals 26,976 students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses, more than 2,400 above the same enrollment period a year ago.

Registrar Robert McGrath said the figure reflects increased leveling of enrollment throughout the school year. The total is only 682 below the record fall count of 27,788.

By campuses, Carbondale shows 18,578 students and Edwardsville, 8,398. The largest percentage increase is at Edwardsville, up 16 per cent from the 1967 spring term figure.

Included in the two-campus total are 4,184 graduate students and 1,693 students enrolled in one and two-year associate degree programs through the Vocational-Technical Institute.

-pb-

4 - 23 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A new Pope County woodworking industry with an initial 130-man payroll should be operating inside of a year, according to a business development program report from Southern Illinois University.

The plant is one of 53 projects throughout Southern Illinois listed as undertaken by a new Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program (RETAP) launched last year by SIU's Bureau of Business Research and the U.S. Economic Development Administration.

Objects of RETAP are to generate new jobs and boost income in the area by helping existing business to expand and diversify, and to help poorer counties get new business.

Robert Ellis, SIU Business Research Bureau staffer and head of the RETAP program, told executive council members at a meeting here Monday (April 22) that the Pope County project has guaranteed area financing, contingent on a federal loan, secured markets and the nucleus of a corporation. Total capital to start it will be approximately $1,400,000--60 per cent from an Economic Development Administration loan; 20 per cent in loans from three Saline County banks; and the rest from stock sales. The plant would be located near Eddyville.

The report said Pope County's hardwood forests represented one of its greatest underutilized resources.

Among other significant projects cited by Ellis in RETAP's first semi-annual report were:

--A reorganization study for Central Technology, Inc. of Herrin, which was "on the verge of bankruptcy and collapse last summer." Employment had fallen from 200 to 34 persons. Ellis said as of Dec. 31, CTI's payroll was back up to 220 - 240 with expectations of more employment in 1968. The firm, now starting to occupy a new plant near the Southern Illinois Airport at Carbondale, manufactures flares and explosive devices for the Air Force and space programs.

MORE

--Establishment of the Carbondale Employment and Resource Center primarily for helping Negro jobless to find employment. The local Chamber of Commerce, SIU and city mayor were involved. As of Dec. 31, when RETAP ended its five-month involvement with the Center, 133 of 345 applicants for jobs had found work.

--Re-opening of a limestone quarry at Anna. RETAP worked with the Small Business Administration and area banks to help a new owner secure financing. The quarry now is operating with four men and hopes to increase employment to 15.

--Location of a boat manufacturing firm, with an expected initial employment of 200, following RETAP's design of a brochure for the West Frankfort Industrial Park. Prior to RETAP, the SIU Bureau had done a feasibility study and application to EDA for assistance in developing the park.

Ellis said approval is expected shortly on a new EDA grant of $101,000 to extend RETAP for another year. SIU will provide another $82,000 in staff services and facilities, representing a major boost from the inaugural kickoff grant of $81,818 from EDA and $25,800 from SIU when the program was started in July last year.

New programs planned during the second year of operation, Ellis said, are compilation of master information files on Southern Illinois cities, including facts on schools, utilities, labor, public health and other statistics useful to industrial prospects; research on "model communities"; explorations of new market and raw materials sources; a five-county (Perry, Franklin, Williamson, Jackson, Jefferson) labor survey to see what manpower is there and what possible losses might be averted; setting up a products development laboratory; and conducting management seminars for area plants with production cost problems due to lack of management skills.

-pb-

4 - 23 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The model of a planned new campus at the Southern Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute will be on display during the VTI open house Friday and Sunday.

The campus master plan was approved by the University board of trustees last week, with first phase construction scheduled to begin late this year.

VTI has occupied World War II ordnance plant buildings since it opened in 1952 as the first school of its type in the state.

Open House committee chairman Harry Soderstrom said more than 3,000 visitors are expected to tour the campus between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. Friday and 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Student guides will conduct guests on tours of classroom and laboratory facilities.

Cosmetology students will present a hair style show at 7 p. m. Friday, and students in the cooperative retailing program will show spring clothing fashions at 2 p. m. Sunday.

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4 - 26 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --More than 100 school custodians will be in the classroom this summer at Southern Illinois University--but they'll be armed with pencil and notebook instead of broom and mop.

Participants from throughout the state are expected for the third annual Workshop for School Custodians conducted June 11 and 12 by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and University Physical Plant, says Adult Education Coordinator Harold Engelking.

Subjects covered will include floor care, ventilation and air conditioning, boiler room safety and care, training old and new personnel, carpet maintenance, equipment and its uses, and testing materials and equipment.

The workshop will include an afternoon bus tour of Crab Orchard Refuge and Giant City Park and exhibits of custodial supplies and equipment by manufacturers.

L. Goebel Patton, public relations director of the Illinois Education Association, will speak at an evening banquet on June 11, Engelking said.

Registration deadline is June 1, with an $18 fee to cover tuition, materials, meals and room.

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4 - 26 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A Southern Illinois University business researcher says general belief about the school dropout's low potential is a fallacy that is creating a wider job-getting gap between Negro and white.

"One of the biggest myths of the century is that a high school graduate is better able to perform industrial tasks than the high school dropout," said Stuart A. Taylor, assistant professor of management.

Taylor, in 1962 the first Negro licensed public accountant in Rhode Island and in 1963 the president of the Rhode Island Citizens for Advancement of Negro Education, said that in his opinion one reason most manufacturers demand a high school diploma from all job applicants is a risk factor.

"Designers and overseers of expensive equipment are reluctant to allow a high school dropout to work these machines," he said. "They're more willing to gamble on the high school graduate."

A second reason, he said, involves supply and demand. There's a bigger supply of graduates than dropouts.

Taylor, who holds the doctor's degree in business administration from Indiana University, said research studies indicate there is no significant relationship between scholastic ability and repetitive task performance. "The question we should be asking today is, 'What is it in the high school curriculum that makes employers feel the high school graduate is more productive than the high school dropout.' It definitely is a fallacy to assume this in industrial jobs."

Taylor is a graduate of Hope High School in Providence, R.I., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor (185 Howell St.) still live. He served with the U.S. Navy 1955-57 and was the top business administration graduate when he obtained his bachelor's degree from Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., in 1960. At the time he obtained his master's degree in industrial management from the University of Rhode Island in 1963 he had been awarded three scholarships for doctoral study. He chose Indiana University.

He came to SIU last fall. On the 19,000-student Carbondale campus, he is faculty adviser of Kappa Alpha Psi, professional business fraternity. In the city of Carbondale he serves on the mayor's Fiscal Advisory Board. -tt-

4 - 30 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Philip D. Sang, Chicago area businessman and philanthropist, has been elected to the board of directors of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, which has its headquarters at Southern Illinois University's Morris Library.

A resident of River Forest and a noted collector of historical art and literature, Sang has made numerous contributions to SIU's Morris Library, including a collection of 300 original letters and documents of Civil War significance. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree by SIU in 1963.

The Grant Association's board met in Chicago (April 19). Current directors who were re-elected to three-year terms are Bruce Catton, editor of the American Heritage Magazine; Allen Nevins, historian; and Charles D. Tenney, SIU vice president for planning and review.

The Grant Association, formed in 1962 by the Illinois, Ohio and New York Civil War Centennial Commissions, collects, edits and publishes the Civil War hero's works. The first volume of the 15-volume edition of The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant was published in 1967 by the SIU Press. The directors expect to publish the second volume in 1969, according to John Y. Simon, executive secretary of the association and associate professor of history at SIU. Simon is editor of the Grant publications.

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From Univerity News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The longer Southern Illinois farmers are delayed in getting spring field work done because of rain-drenched, soggy fields, the more likely they will be to operate their tractors and other farm machinery too carelessly and hurriedly. This increases the danger of accidents which add to casualty reports in the community newspapers.

With this in view, Frank A. Bridges of the Southern Illinois University Safety Center, passes along the National Safety Council's suggestions listed under the title, "The Lonesome Plowman." Undoubtedly, the information is "old hat" to most farmers, but under the circumstances it bears repeating.

The average farmer is "a lonesome plowman" because he is not bound by many of the safety devices, the rules, the signs, and the signals that keep the locomotive engineer, the airplane pilot, and the transport truck driver following safe practices. The farm tractor operator may be a boy, or an old man whose reflexes are slowed down. He learns to operate the machinery by trial and error experience, reading the manual, or getting a couple of short lessons from the equipment dealer. Usually he is on his own to practice or ignore recommended safety suggestions. Consider them again.

1. Read and become familiar with information in the instruction manuals for the tractor and the equipment used with it. Follow the recommended operating and maintenance instructions and keep the equipment in good running condition.

2. Keep alert, dress comfortably for the job, and set a steady working pace which is within the operator's physical abilities. This means getting plenty of rest, having mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks or rest breaks, not over-extending the hours in the working day, and not working on the machinery while ill or under strong medication.

(more)

3. Operate the machinery at the recommended speed for the job. Reduce the speed if field conditions are not normal or when on rough ground, turning corners, or working near ditches.

4. Use a tractor with plenty of power for the job and hitch loads properly to the tractor, using the drawbar. Hooking a chain or cable around the axle for a hard pull is likely to capsize the tractor. For heavy front-end loader work, add weight to the rear of the tractor, and for extra loads on the rear, put weight on the front.

5. Keep children away from and off the farm machinery during operation. Train hired help or older youth in the family to operate the equipment safely.

6. Keep guards and shields on moving parts and shut off the motor before trying to unclog machinery, servicing or adjusting the equipment. Let the engine cool before refueling to avoid fire danger from spilling fuel on a heated or operating motor. Keep a fire extinguisher and first aid kit on the tractor for emergencies. Equipping tractors with protective frames, crush-resistant cabs and safety belts will reduce the danger of serious injury or death if the tractor upsets.

7. Increase driving alertness and practice rules-of-the-road safety when the tractor and equipment leaves the field and moves on a road to another location. On a public road have the equipment properly lighted and identified as a Slow-Moving Vehicle with a reflective emblem and red flag on a high standard. Be alert for bumps, ruts, soft roadside shoulders and ditches as the tractor is shifted to road gear. Keep brakes in good operating condition. Drop to a lower gear when pulling heavy loads, or those that tend to sway, or when going down a hill. Avoid using roads that have heavy traffic, if possible.

Farmers can avoid many accidents by recognizing the hazards involved, knowing what to do in defense, and acting in time by remaining alert.

-am-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Starting next fall, students in Southern Illinois University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be able to register for some courses that pay off in graduation credit if they pass, and no loss of grade points if they fail.

An experimental Pass-Fail program has been approved by the SIU Faculty Council and by Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs. Initially affecting the liberal arts college at Carbondale, MacVicar said if successful it may be extended to other schools, colleges and divisions on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The experiment will continue for two years, at which time University officials will evaluate its results and decide whether to continue the program.

The only grades given in such courses are "P" or "F". Passing students--and anything from a corresponding "D" grade up is passing--earn the course hours toward graduation. Those who fail merely lose the hours; the negative grade points involved don't go into the books. There will be no effect on grade point averages in either case.

David Christensen, assistant dean of the college, said the Pass-Fail option will be limited to elective courses only. No student can take a P-F course in his major or minor subject or to satisfy any General Studies or College requirements.

"The objective is to encourage students to broaden their education by taking courses outside their special fields, courses they might otherwise hesitate to take because of grade competition with majors in the class."

Various kinds of Pass-Fail systems are being experimented with at other U.S. schools as a means of making undergraduate programs more flexible, Christensen said. The proposal adopted by SIU's Faculty Council was first advanced by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Committee last spring.

(more)

The SIU program will be open only to undergraduates with an overall grade point average of 3.25 (C-plus) or better.

A student may take up to 16 hours of Pass-Fail courses toward graduation credit. He cannot take more than eight hours in any one department.

Students enrolled in other units may apply for LA & S Pass-Fail courses with the consent of their deans.

Those who get Pass grades in 300 and 400 level courses can apply the hours earned toward the 64-hours senior requirement, as well as to the overall 192 hour graduation requirement.

Christensen said most of the College's 19 departments have earmarked certain courses for Pass-Fail registration. The physics department will list all its courses except General Studies 101 for P-F. Foreign languages will put all its 300 and 400 level courses under the P-F option. History, sociology and psychology are other departments that will list many junior and senior courses for Pass-Fail option-takers.

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From University News Services
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 17-68

(About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

If someone were to conduct an all-time "Most Favorite Teacher" contest in Southern Illinois, it could be guaranteed that Roy Vail Jordan would finish very high in the tally.

Superintendent of the public schools in Centralia for 27 years before he joined the Southern Illinois University faculty in 1948, R.V. is a man of many dimensions (he's in his 8o's now, and retired.) But those of us who served our tenderfoot years in his schools remeber him as one who really cared about kids and treated them all with a mixture of solicitude and straightforwardness that was at once reassuring and "educational" in the best sense of that elastic word.

One thing that always bothered R.V. during his days in the grade schools was what he called "the battle of the wounded knees." After every noon hour or recess, some boy or girl would come hobbling into the office with a bloodled or purpled knee (or elbow, or some other knob) as a result of having fallen in the playground gravel.

In the early 40's, R.V., his manual arts teacher Robert McCall, and a Centralia school board member, Ralph Neudecker, got together--at Jordan's call--to figure out some way of dealing with the wounded knee problem. The result was a then radical idea: coating a whole playground with a cold-mix asphalt material from a mine in Missouri.

They did that at Irving School in Centralia, with the highway department helping out, and some citizens wondering what kind of strange fever had seized the educators.

Then, it looked weird. A blacktop schoolyard? You must be kidding.

But the payoff was immediate and convincing. Wounded knees almost disappeared, shoe-wear improved, mud vanished, basketballs bounced better, and the chat-packed snowball--a mean missile--became a thing of the past.

"We certainly didn't think we were doing anything heroic then, and we didn't publicize it, but suddenly cold-mix playgrounds began to proliferate all over the country," R.V. says today. "We were pioneers, but didn't realize it."

(more)

"McCall is now director of buildings and maintenance for the Centralia system and the asphalt schoolyard is becoming standard there. One school that doesn't have it yet is a new $500,000 plant opened last fall and named for Roy Bail Jordan.

While R.V. is considered in some quarters to be the "father" of all-weather outdoor play surfaces and tracks, he'd much prefer to dwell on some other achievements.

When he retired in Centralia in 1948, he came to SIU as associate professor of education and for the next four years,before retiring for good, put in exactly 200 weeks of work, with only eight weeks of vacation.

He has a bachelor's degree from SIU, another bachelor's from Illinois and a master's from Wisconsin. He can claim credit for launching a Rotary Club district scholarship program that has provided a college education for more that 30 Latin American students. The Illinois Education Association and SIU foundation have both cited him for his good works.

Anyone who ever got a skin full of grit from a schoolyard fall, however, can cite R.V. for his big win----his victory in the Battle of the Wounded Knees.

-pb-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Class schedule bulletins for both summer and fall quarter classes at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus and Vocational-Technical Institute have been published by Central Publications.

Students currently enrolled may obtain copies at Central Publications office, 113 E. Grand, while prospective students may request copies by mail.

The summer quarter begins June 17, with final examinations scheduled for Aug. 26-30 and the Carbondale Commencement to be held Friday, Aug. 30.

The fall quarter opens Sept. 24 but is preceded by New Student Week Sept. 21-23. Final examinations will be held Dec. 11-17, just prior to the Christmas recess.

The bulletins provide general information on admission, registration and advisement, fees, and other pertinent instructions as well as the listing of course offerings. A calendar of special tests and examinations to be given during the summer months is published in the summer schedule, including the following:

June 8, American College Testing Program; June 10 and 12, International Student Testing; June 14, close of registration for National Teacher Examinations; June 18, close of registration for Graduate Record Examination; June 29, close of registration for Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business; June 29, Graduate English Tests, for English-speaking students and for international students.

July 6, National Teacher Examinations; July 13, Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business; July 13, Graduate Record Examination; July 13, Graduate English Theme Test; July 15, American College Testing Program.

Aug. 3, American College Testing Program--National.

4 - 30 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --The head of the United States' 29-million acre wildlife refuge system will be the featured speaker at ceremonies opening a new Conservation Education Land Area south of Little Grassy Lake Saturday (May 4).

Robert Scott, a native of Chicago and 20-year veteran of service in the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, will speak following 11:30 a.m. ribbon cutting ceremonies headed by Southern Illinois University President Delyte W. Morris.

The area will be operated by SIU under a memorandum of agreement with the Bureau. It marks the first such arrangement between the federal agency and a university for a public conservation education area utilizing wildlife refuge land.

The public event will be at the SIU Outdoor Education Center, on the east side of Little Grassy Lake off the Rocky Comfort road. Members of area sportmen's clubs, officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and members of the Wilson Ornithological Society--holding their annual meeting at SIU during the same time--are among groups scheduled to attend.

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5 - 3 -68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., --Southern Illinois University's highest ranking student scholars will be recognized at the annual Honors Day ceremony May 16 on the Carbondale Campus.

Some 520 undergraduates will be cited by SIU President Delyte W. Morris for exceptional academic averages. Announcements of special scholarships, prizes and awards for the 1967-68 school year also will be made at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the SIU Arena.

Honors students, their parents and guests will be feted at a reception following the event. Members of the SIU faculty will attend, robed in academic gowns.

Honors requirements for freshman and sophomores are overall grade averages of 4.5 or above, on the 5.0 (straight A) scale. Juniors and seniors must have maintained career college averages of 4.25 or better to qualify.

All students will be recognized individually and will receive certificates. Seniors also will be given bookmarks entitling them to a choice of a book published by the University Press.

-pb-

5 - 7 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE,ILL. --Opening of a 1,400-acre public conservation education land area at Little Grassy Lake Saturday (May 4) was hailed by a federal official as the first step toward a nationwide effort to wipe out "environmental illiteracy."

Speaking to some 200 persons gathered at Southern Illinois University's Outdoor Education Center for a ceremonial ribbon-cutting, federal refuge system chief Robert Scott said "This idea isn't at all far out. It's important to our survival. If we aren't learning about environmental relationships, it is awfully important that we start learning. We can no longer tolerate environmental illiteracy in this country."

The area, located between the southernmost necks of Little Grassy Lake, will be operated under a unique land agreement between SIU and the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife. It marks the first such joint agreement for conservation education, utilizing federal refuge land, between the Bureau and a university.

The memorandum of agreement states that the area will answer a need for public conservation education "in the wise use and understanding of natural, cultural and historical resources in their natural setting, including soils, geological formations, water, forests, and wildlife and their ecological relationships."

An advisory committee including area sportsmen and recreation groups will help direct the program after a master plan has been drawn up.

Scott, who heads the Bureau's Division of Wildlife Refuges, emphasized that modern conservation education should be aimed at helping the public understand ecology the intriciate and dependent relationships between living organisms and their environment.

(More)

"Ecology is an O.K. word these days," Scott said. "We're not talking only about wise use of resources any more, but the wholeness of things. We are part of a whole system; nothing stands alone. Labeling things in nature doesn't bring an understanding of the processes at work in it. How something fits into a system is what counts.

"The payoff for this new land area will be a better understanding of facts and a better understanding of values. We consider this a prototype and expect to follow through with modified efforts elsewhere."

Robert Burwell, regional director of the Bureau in Minneapolis, likewise praised the effort as a step toward comprehensive conservation education that will provide a new generation wise to the critical balances in nature.

"Our goal is to instill in youngsters some understanding of interrelationships in nature. In 20 years or so, if we have this understanding, I think we'll find Southern Illinois an unusually fine place in which to live."

SIU President Delyte W. Morris, before cutting a green and yellow ribbon symbolizing the land area opening, said the program will shorten the length of time required for an understanding of land and resources. He said the master plan will include overnight accommodations for visiting schoolchildren. The area also could provide "concentrated conservation education lessons" for tourists on the proposed river-to-river scenic highway through Southern Illinois, which would pass close to the area.

The new area is located north of SIU's existing Outdoor Education Center and across the lake from the University's Akwesasne and Little Giant camps. Both are part of the SIU Outdoor Laboratory which for several years has conducted conservation and recreation programs for Illinois schoolchildren, handicapped youngsters and adults.

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IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 18-68

(About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Ah, spring. To paraphrase Ecclesiastes: The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the power lawnmower is heard in our land...

Fifty-year-old Morris Ghere hears the puttering voice of power mowers in his Centralia neighborhood, and he feels twinges of regret. That and a certain professional pride, too, because Morris Ghere stands right up there as one of the grand daddies of the gasoline-powered mowing era in this country. He's the inventor of the machine that revolutionized power mowing and he isn't getting royalty check one from it anymore.

He hears the voice on distant lawns and he remembers 1945, when he was driving back home from a trip and saw a man cutting grass in a cemetary outside Centralia. He was using a crude rotary model, then a relatively new departure from the reel type, and Ghere's mechanically oriented mind perceived possibilities in it.

He went back to his home shop and begin working on his own model, using parts of old mowers, little gas engines, metal tubing and bicycle wheels. He sold a few to friends and farmers, kept tinkering, kept improving. A neighbor with drawing-board skill and some spare capital persuaded him they ought to combine efforts and try for a patent.

Since there isn't a whole lot that is patentable about a power mower--it's mainly a combination of a gas motor, a spinning blade and some wheels--their hole ace was the assembly. The big bike wheels were set well behind the blade in a special mounting. The 24-inch blade moved easily without getting hung in the machine's own tramped-down swath.

(MORE)

The G and B Mystery Mower (the letters stood for Ghere and his partner, John Barker) won a patent and the firm began turning them out in a two-car garage. Total production in Centralia in late 1945 and 1946 was about 35 machines. One of the buyers was a Nashville stave mill operator named Ernie Williamson. A few days after the sale, he asked Ghere to ship another one to A.W. Hutchings of Jackson, Miss., an oilman in Centralia during the boom days there.

"I thought at the time, 'just another sale,'" Morris said the other day. "Then Ernie called a little later and said they'd like to go into plant production down in Mississippi and would we be willing to work out a deal on patent rights. We got together at the I.C. depot and made the deal. That was exactly what we wanted--to get the machine in full scale production.

"We arranged to transfer patent and manufacturing rights and I pulled up stakes with my family and went to Jackson to start the company. The company made me production manager, plant manager and about everything, and as part of the contract I retained royalties on the sales.

"There was one man in the company who was born and raised in Yazoo, County, so we renamed our machine the Yazoo Master Mower."

The Yazoo hit it off right from the start, but a near-disastrous fire and the sudden emergence of low cost competing machines (Ghere's model then sold for about $135), plus some homesickness convinced Ghere and his wife to sell out altogether and go back to family and friends in Centralia.

"Do I regret leaving the company?" Ghere asks. "Yes, I always have, but it was my decision and when I made it the future looked unpromising, what with all those little $39 and $99 jobs coming out. But that's life."

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Farmers will have better pastures if they do not turn livestock out to graze too early in the spring, according to Southern Illinois University soils and crops specialists. They suggest that the growth of grass and legumes should be allowed so reach six or eight inches high before starting to pasture cattle on the fields so the plants will have a chance to gain growing vigor. Also, turning cattle on the pasture while the ground is soft from heavy spring rains will damage the sod and make the field rough.

Using a strip-grazing system is the best pasture management practice although this requires extra work. The method encourages the animals to keep the forages grazed down more evenly and will give the pasture greater carrying capacity than continuous grazing. A simple electric fence that is easy to install and move from place to place can be used for dividing the field into grazing strips that cows can pasture down in about a week. As soon as one strip is grazed down to about three or four inches, the cattle can be shifted to another strip while the grazed portions are allowed to grow again.

If the animals are not able to keep up with the amount of forage produced, the farmer can harvest the surplus for hay or grass silage. The more even grazing and the mowing of surplus growth also is helpful in keeping weeds out of the pasture.

When livestock is first turned into pastures in the spring, the animals need to have their diet supplemented with good quality hay, silage or some grain because the succulent grasses and legumes have such a high water content that the animals are unable to eat enough to meet their dry matter requirements. This is especially necessary for good dairy cows to maintain a high level of milk production.

Feeding dry hay or silage also will be helpful in reducing the danger of bloat problems when feeding on lush legume pasture in the spring. Bloating usually is not much of a problem when feeding on mixed grass-legume pastures.

New fields of mixed forages in which grasses were seeded in the fall and legumes early in the spring should be grazed only lightly through the spring and early summer to give the plants a chance to become established. The light grazing will keep the grass growth slowed down and give the legumes a good start.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CLOTHING EXPERT
AT SIU OFFERS
RAINWEAR ADVICE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Need a new raincoat? A Southern Illinois University textiles specialist, Rose Padgett, offers these tips on the selection and care of rainwear:

1. Select a garment that really protects you against the rain..

2. Choose a fabric that is closely and firmly woven.

3. Choose a fabric that is pre-shrunk (to avoid shrinkage in cleaning) or else buy a large size to allow for shrinkage.

4. Examine garment construction. If seams are not sewn but are held together with an adhesive, you may expect the adhesive to dissolve in cleaning solvent.

5. Inquire if the fabric can be drycleaned--some stiffen in drycleaning.

6. Be sure the dyestuff is colorfast to both water and drycleaning solvents.

Miss Padgett pointed out that terms such as "showerproof," "rainproof," "waterproof" or "water-repellant" which currently appear on labels are not defined and consequently have little meaning.

"Don't allow your rainwear garment to become too soiled before you send it to the cleaners," she advised. "If dirt becomes deeply embedded in the fabric, drycleaning will not remove it and wetcleaning may be necessary. This of course involves the risk of shrinkage if the fabric is not preshrunk.

"To prolong the life of the garment and to assure you of adequate protection, ask that it be re-treated with a water repellant after cleaning."

5 - 7 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Conditions are "go" for success on Spaceship Earth, according to the man who gave the planet that descriptive label.

Designer-philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller, who says at the age of 72 that he is still unlearning misinformation and gaining new insights about "universe," told a Southern Illinois University lecture audience Monday (May 6) that "man is designed for success. . . .and is unique in that he can adapt to all directions."

Fuller, research professor of design science at SIU for the past 10 years, said mankind now is able to cope with the technology he has created, and has within his power the ability to use the earth's natural bounties for the good of all mankind.

"Society is becoming aware of the inequities it has practiced and is developing increased advantages for men on Spaceship Earth," Fuller said. "One thing man wants is truth, and truth is universe."

Fuller said humankind is only now on the threshold of realizing the nature of man and his potentials.

"Up through all our history man thought everything he did was within his consciousness. It was a very short time ago that Freud showed that human beings were in part subconsciously motivated. Very, very recently--100 years ago--man discovered electromagnetics and this was the beginning of the extraordinary era of man.

"Up until yesterday, man thought of reality as things he could see, smell, and touch. Now we know that what is really us is 99.99 percent invisible."

Fuller--whose lifelong inventions range from the revolutionary three-wheeled Dymaxian automobile to the now-familiar geodesic dome--invented the term "Spaceship Earth" to describe the situation of a world community on a "perfectly designed orbiting vehicle." He has said that all the elements for success are present on the spaceship if man will only develop his own fail-proof operating manual.

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5 - 8 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -University President Delyte W. Morris today issued the following statement to the faculty, staff and students of Southern Illinois University:

"Our task is to provide quality education to all students. We invite the assistance and cooperation of all who believe that freedom implies responsibility. A tiny minority will not be allowed to interfere with the educational opportunities of the majority.

"Within the University family no person or group of persons will be allowed to disrupt the normal operations of this institution. Those who endeavor to do so will be dismissed and subject to legal action by civil authority.

"The University will resist by all means within its power and the power of State agencies any efforts from the outside to disrupt the normal processes of an institution of higher education.

"The University is a community dedicated to intellectual development by the process of rational thought and to the freedom of expression of ideas and opinions. It is a community that not only tolerates dissent; it welcomes responsible dissent and discourse on the issues of our time. The Southern Illinois University has historically stood in this tradition and still stands there. It intends to so remain.

"Freedom is indivisible and recognition of this fact is paramount to the maintenance of the 'open University community.' Freedom to protest by lawful means must and will be protected by all the authority available to the University. However, when actions of individuals or minority groups interfere with the legitimate rights of others and are directed at the disruption of the normal processes of University life they must and will be resisted.

(MORE)

"The University is a social organization created by the people of the State of Illinois. It has multiple functions--resident and non-resident instruction, research and scholarship, public service to region, state and nation. It has a major international obligation. The University must, therefore, deal with many 'publics' and with many competing demands. Students in their very natural and proper desire for change must recognize that the University operates within a pluralistic situation. Hence, it will be inevitable that negotiation and compromise will be necessary to the implementation of changes in University policies and procedures and that the resultant conclusion may not be wholly satisfactory to everyone. This is the essence of the democratic process.

"This process is based on the principles of acceptance by both the majority and the minority of the rights of both--freedom to dissent and freedom to pursue one's own purposes so long as they do not interfere with the rights of others.

"We are committed as a University to maintain these freedoms and will use all the means at the disposal of the University to do so. Acts which interfere with the rights of students, faculty and staff to conduct their normal duties will be appropriately dealt with.

"Interference with the normal function and proper conduct of the University forces the University to take appropriate disciplinary action including suspension and expulsion when University regulations are disregarded and in legal action by civil authority when the laws of the State of Illinois are broken."

5 - 8 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE ILL., May --Bomb damage to a corridor and nearby rooms in the Southern Illinois University Agriculture Building early Tuesday probably will be in the neighborhood of $50,000 or less.

Anthony Blass, director of the SIU Physical Plant, made the estimate following a damage survey. Blass said examination showed no structural damage, which could have hiked the cost of repair. Representatives of the elevator company have been checking the elevator and shaft, situated near where the bomb was placed, and their report will have bearing on the total cost.

Meanwhile law-enforcement authorities continued their probe. Thomas L. Leffler, SIU Security officer, said a student was questioned Wednesday after eight sticks of dynamite were found in his campus dormitory room. Leffler said the youth was not yet regarded as a bombing suspect but that there were some questions to be answered.

Leffler said parts of the timing device, battery and wire found near the blast scene and some debris from the area have been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratory in Washington, D.C., for analysis. A sample of the dynamite found in the student's room also will be sent to the laboratory.

In the aftermath of the Agriculture Building blast, Security Office said three anonymous calls Wednesday said bombs would go off in three campus buildings within the hour. Checks showed no bombs.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SPECIAL AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZE WINNERS

ADDISON: Jacqueline LeFevour, Illinois PTA Special Education Scholarship and Junior Women's Club of Illinois Award.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.: Virginia Gordon (9204 Mescalero), Alumnae Award, Department of Physical Education for Women, Pi Kappa Sigma Memorial Alumna Scholarship.

ALTON: Robert Horn (620 Atwood), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship.

ANNA: Sharolyn Keenan (208 Grand), University Women's Club Award.

ARENZVILLE: Roger Ginder, Illinois Production Credit Association Award.

ASSUMPTION: Sandra Mentzer, Sandwichman University Park Award.

AVA: Terry L. Long, J. Faye McCall Scholarship Fund.

BEAVER FALLS, PA.: James R. Davis (2304 7th Ave.), Pennsylvania Commonwealth Scholarship.

BELLEVILLE: Marianne Buescher (6 Chaucer Dr.), Woody Hall Scholarship Fund; Kay Tragesser (124 Highwood Dr.), Health Improvement Fund Scholarship

BENTON: Anna Marie Mayeski (418 W. Fourth), Norman Caldwell Prize in History, and Central Illinois Public Service Co. Scholarship.

BLAKEHURST, AUSTRALIA: Ian Sharpe, Limerick Finance Scholarship.

BOONE, IA.: Steve Hamilton (621 S. Marshall), Presser Foundation Music Scholarshi;

BRENTWOOD, MO.: Catherine Conners (8736 Radley Ct.), Kathryn M. Whitten Trust Fund.

BULPIT: David Gesell, F.S. Services, Inc. Award.

CAIRO: Richard Coury (2314 Walnut), Mallarme Prize in French Studies.

CARBONDALE: Gerald Griebel, Charles L. Foote Achievement Award in Zoology, and Dr. James W. Barrow Memorial Scholarship; Janice Harkins, Elks National Foundation Scholarship; Susan Grenda, Helen Shuman Graduate Scholarship; Frances Arnold, Illinois PTA Scholarship; Patricia Foote, Illinois PTA Scholarship; Beth Toby Kravetz, June Vick Memorial Scholarship; Sandra Lichenstein, Illinois PTA Scholarship, and Philosophy Prize; Deborah Livingston, Illinois PTA Special Education Scholarship, and James H. Stoever Memorial Fund for Retarded Children's Award; Cheryl McBride, Kappa Omicron Phi Senior Award; Janice Jacobs, Mallarme Prize in French Studies; Jean Wharton, Presser Foundation Music Scholarship; Wayne Kidwell, Raymond Foster Memorial Scholarship Fund; Gene Ray, Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship; Judy McIntyre, Silver Trivet Award; Linda Ragsdale, Technical and Adult Education Award; David Tracy, Minneapolis Star-Tribune Scholarship; John Schwegnam, James Ozment Achievement Award in Natural History.

CENTRALIA: Peggy Lee Parkinson (Rt.1) and Brenda Reid (200 Leafland), J. Faye McCall Scholarship.

(MORE)

CHAMARANDE, FRANCE: Jean-Claude Gainon, Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship for English Majors.

CHAMPAIGN: Justus Templeton (511 S. Russell), Outstanding Service Key of Alpha Delta Sigma.

CHICAGO: Barbara Razowsky (3050 W. Jarlath), Gloria Credi Memorial Scholarship; Sandra Sokolowski, (4852 S. Linder), Illinois PTA Scholarship; William Callion (7433 S. Luella), and Jeffrey Lezak (7500 S. Shore), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship; Robert Lacey (3056 W. Montrose), Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Award; Michael P. King (324 W. 112th),Outstanding Marketing Student Award; Barry Blonde (3444 W. 62nd), Mathematics Award.

CHRISMAN: Edwin Longfellow, F.S. Services, Inc. Award.

DECATUR: Gary Blackburn (1042 W. View), Copley Newspaper Scholarship.

DESOTO: Howard Keistler, Floyd Wakeland Memorial Award in Music.

EAST MOLINE: Michael DeDonker (510 46th), Southern Illinois Editorial Association Scholarship.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Sue Dickey (666 N. 13th), Minnie Mae Pitkin Scholarship Award; James McKenzie (1716 Cleveland), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumnae Scholarship.

ELDORADO: Douglas Thompson, F.S. Services, Inc. Award; Linda K. Taylor, Illinois Welfare Association District 10 Social Scholarship.

ELGIN: Sue Wendt (312 Slade Ave.), Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Feeney Scholarship.

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C.: Earline Eggleston (600 Brown), Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Omega Chapter Award.

FARMINGTON: Raymond Lenzi (584 N. Main), Student Government Grant-in-Aid.

GALATIA: Joy Ann Jackson, Jean S. Rendleman Home Economics Scholarship.

GENESEO: Celia Purrington (533 N. Florence), Massachusetts Citizen's Scholarship Foundation.

GENEVA: Mary Jane Coffel (724 McKinley), Journalism Student Association Award.

GERMANTOWN: Joyce Fauke, Aviston Chamber of Commerce Scholarship.

GLENARM: John A. White, Henry Bunn Memorial Scholarship.

GRANITE CITY: Edwin and Thomas Murphy (2412 Lincoln), National Scholarship Trust Fund.

GREENVILLE, MISS.: Gregory Starks (302 2nd), Mississippi Project Students Grant-in-Aid.

HARRISBURG: Neva Austin (1318 McKinley), Elementary Education Scholarship Prize; William Kowite (208 Gaskins), Buddy Tuttle Memorial Scholarship; Patricia Bowen (321 E. Locust), Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa Commencement Prize.

(MORE)

HERRIN: Nancy Calcaterra (504 N. 14th), J. Faye McCall Scholarship; David Cox (521 S. 5th), Presser Foundation Music Scholarship.

HINSDALE: Kathleen Konicki (504 W. Hickory), Hinsdale Junior Woman's Club Scholarship.

IUKA: Randall Daniels, J. Faye McCall Scholarship.

JACKSONVILLE: Karen Clayton (Rt.3), Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Award.

JOLIET: Rita Wolf (691 Parkwood), Delta Theta Tau Scholarship in Home Economics.

KANKAKEE: Mark Dandurand (830 Park Dr.), American Marketing Association Award of Merit.

KENNEY: Ronald Monts, Illinois PTA Scholarship.

KINCAID: Rosemary Brandis, Central Illinois Public Service Co. Scholarship.

KEWANEE: Markel Gustafson (405 W. Oak), Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship

LEAWOOD, KAN,: Janis Kohm, (9829 Aberdeen), Borden Freshman Prize.

LINCOLN: Richard Montgomery (330 Fourth), Marathon Oil Foundation Award.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.: Marilynn Filbeck (210 N. Pine), Letitia Walsh Scholarship Award. and Home Economics Graduate Scholarship.

LOUISVILLE: Craig Colclasure, J. Faye McCall Scholarship.

MARION: Marjorie M. Blakemore (906 W. Blvd.), Illinois PTA Scholarship.

MATTOON: Karl Keppler (312 Charleston), Mathematics Award.

METROPOLIS: Marvin Riepe, F.S. Services, Inc. Award; Patricia Whalen (601 E. Fifth), SIU Dental Hygienist Award.

MORTON GROVE: David Karr (5704 W. Warren), National Scholarship Trust Fund; Larry Bassuk (9331 Oak Park), Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Award.

MT. CARMEL: John K. Davis (18 Lambert Dr.), Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship for English Majors.

MT. PULASKI: Jimmie McCain (Rt.1), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship.

MT. VERNON: Gordon Rhine (Rt.3), Crab Orchard Kennel Club Award; Andrea Shields (326 E. Main), Presser Foundation Music Scholarship.

MURPHYSBORO: Edward Eversmann (2237 McCord), Illinois Society of Professional Engineers Award.

NEWARK: Roy D. Chally, William and Ellen Keck Award.

NEW ATHENS: Kathleen Kammler, Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship.

OBLONG: Regina Cunningham, Marathon Oil Foundation Award.

(MORE)

ODIN: Donald Wooters, Presser Foundation Music Scholarship.

OLMSTED: Danny Kraatz, SIU Foundation Award.

OLYMPIA FIELDS: Marilyn Vessel (20636 Greenwood Dr.), Illinois Business Educational Association Scholarship.

OMAHA, NEB.: Susan Cole (5104 N. 86th), Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship.

OREANA: Carolyn Anderson Mackey, Pi Omega Pi Award.

ORLANDO, FLA: Donna Dutko (610 Springview Dr.), Technical and Adult Education Award.

PARIS: Darrell L. Good (Rt. 1), Illinois PTA Scholarship.

PEORIA: Marilyn Lee (500 W. Forest Hill), Larry Mann Advertising Scholarship.

PINCKNEYVILLE: Susan Guthrie (107 W. Chester), Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Award.

PRINCETON: Gregory Pierson (423 S. Randolph), Francis M. Hewitt, Sr. Scholarship in Art; Gary Sandberg (1018 N. Mercer), Princeton High School Scholarship.

SADORUS: Larry Reed, Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship.

ST. LIBORY: Michael Luecking, Sandwichman University Park Award.

ST. LOUIS, MO.: Margaret Harris (1020 Bauer Rd.), Pi Kappa Sigma Memorial Alumna Scholarship Sebastian Pagano (9806 Glenmont Dr.), Illinois PTA Scholarship.

SASKATOON, ALBERTA, CANADA: Gail Daley, Women's Physical Activity Award.

SESSER: Mary Neikes, Quill and Scroll Foundation Scholarship.

SHELBYVILLE: James Schouten (723 N. Charles), S&H Foundation Merchant Scholarship

SHUMWAY: Delbert Soltwedel, Jerry Cobble Memorial Scholarship.

SKOKIE: Lois Kane (10103 Old Orchard Ct.), Maine East Mother's Club Scholarship Fund.

SPARTA: Patricia Hawkins, Illinois Welfare Association District 10 Social Scholarship.

SPRINGFIELD: Dennis Whittle (1406 Holmes), Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship.

STEELEVILLE: Willard Duensing (Rt.1), American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Scholarship, St. Louis chapter; Janet Weaver (202 E. 2nd), Elementary Education Scholarship Prize.

STONINGTON: Toni Benson, Crisco's Award for Outstanding Student in Home Economics

TOKYO, JAPAN: Suzuko Mita, (265 Fukujima), Illinois PTA Scholarship.

(MORE)

VILLA PARK: Laura Link (147 W. Jackson), Henry L. Doherty Educational Foundation Award.

WATERLOO: Stanley Elliot (418 Monroe), Illinois PTA Scholarship.

WEST CHICAGO: Mary K. Mitchell (253 Ann), Miller, Natowitz, Paris Memorial Scholarship.

WEST FRANKFORT: Rose Mary Zortz (609 N. Douglas), District 25 Federation of Women's Clubs Scholarship; Donna Dugger (607 W. Main), James H. Stoever Memorial Fund for Retarded Children Award; Terry Pitchford, Western Electric Scholarship and William C. Ballowe, Sr. Memorial Award in Physics.

WORDEN: Kathryn Schroeder (318 W. Wall), Susie E. Ogden Scholarship and Western Electric Scholarship.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

FOR RELEASE: Friday, May 17

CARBONDALE, ILL., --A dozen Southern Illinois University upperclassmen were recognized for near—perfect academic records at the annual Scholastic Honors Day ceremony on the Carbondale Campus Thursday night (May 16).

The 12, members of the junior and senior class, have maintained overall grade point averages above 4.9 on the SIU 5.0 scale. A 5.0 average would be the same as straight A's.

Although fractional points in the hundredths are almost meaningless in the 4.9 scholarship range, Carbondale senior music student Jean M. Wharton, daughter of music department faculty member John Wharton, showed the highest average, 4.993 for her college career to date.

Other seniors in the top category were Catherine Conti Brandon of Herrin; Rozila Dhalla of Mansfield; Karen Knight, Pinckneyville; Susan McClary, Carbondale; Edwin and Thomas Murphy, twins from Granite City; and Ian Sharpe, Blakehurst, Australia.

To receive Honors Day citation, freshman and sophomores must have a cumulative grade average of 4.5 and upperclassmen must meet a 4.25 overall standard.

A total of 520 students were recognized at the ceremonies in the SIU Arena. Eighteen of them represented brother-sister combinations. They were:

Mark and Merill Allen of Reynolds, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen;

Steven and William Gibson of Harrisburg, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson;

Barbara and Mary Moore of Suitland, Md., daughters of Mr.and Mrs. William Moore;

Thomas and Edwin Murphy of Granite City, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murphy;

Ellen and William Potter of Carbondale, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Potter;

Charles Seibert and Janet Seibert Trammel of Carbondale, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Seibert;

Gary and Cleolyn Senteney of Atwood, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Senteney;

Terry and Paul Finley of Geneseo, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finley; and

Jeanette and Michael Luecking of St. Libory, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Luecking.

(more)

The students were addressed by SIU President Delyte W. Morris and were guests at a reception afterwards in the Arena foyer. The ceremony also included formal announcement of special awards, prizes and scholarships, many of which had been made earlier in the school year.

(EDITORS: Hometown lists of honors students and awards winners follow. Special awards are listed first, on colored stock. Stars indicate special scholarship citations: * for 4.5 grade average or above; ** for a 4.75 or better; and *** for a 4.9 or above. Class standing is denoted by abbreviations: Fr., So., Jr., and Sr.)

HONORS FOR SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA: Dawit Negussy, Fr.

ALBION: Phillip L. Frankland, Rt. 3, So.; Kathy Jo Pritchett, Rt. 3, Fr.

ALBUQUERQUE,N.M.: Virginia Gordon, 9204 Mescalero NE, Jr.

ALEDO: Neta Haney, Rt. 3, Jr.

ALTON: Robert Horn, 620 Atwood, Jr.;Kathi Poppe, 7 Hebner Dr., Jr.

ANNA: Sharolyn Keenan, 208 Grand, Sr.; Cheryl Lynn Adams,** 200 1/2 W. Lewis, Jr.; Thomas Davis,* 309 W. High, Jr.; Hugh Westbrooks, Rt. 2, So.

ARNOLD, MO.: Melissa Frenz, Rt. 2, Fr.

ASSUMPTION: Sandra Mentzer, Rt. 1, So.; Carol Throneburg,** Rt. 1, Sr.

ATLANTIC, IA.: Jon Friebos, 201 E. Sixth, Jr.

ATWOOD: Cleolyn Senteney, Rt. 1, Fr.; Gary Senteney,* Rt. 1, Sr.

AVA: Ronald Pulcher, Rt. 1, Fr.

AVISTON: Joyce Fauke, Fr.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH: David Sykes, 34 Maple Terr., Sr.

BEAVER FALLS, PA.: James R. Davis, 2304 7th, So.

BEECHER: Judy Stahlberg, 629 Indiana, So.

BELLEVILLE: Virginia Lee Brown, 230 S. 13th, Jr.; Sandra Landry, 1011 E. Monroe, Jr.; William Rudert, 205 S. 14th, Jr.; Mary Jo Schwarz, 6 St. Clair, Lake Dr., Jr.; Linda Kay O'Neal Welker,* 701 Southgate, Jr.; Kay Tragesser,* 124 Highwood Dr., Sr.; Susan McEvilly, 8 Hilldale Dr., Sr.; Paula L. Smith, 2928 S. Belt West, Sr.; Linda Reiniger, 96 N. 98th, So.

BELLWOOD: Peter Souhrada, 316 S. 47th, Sr.

BENSENVILLE: Shirley Swansen, 7N465 Ellis, Fr.

(more)

BENTON: Catherine Barnfield, 608 Clay, Sr.; Anna Mayeski,** 418 W. 4th, Sr.; Mary Gulley, 1011 Election Dr., Fr.

BENTON, KY.: Mary Jones,* 924 Walnut, Jr.

BERWYN: Joseph Janezic,* 1528 Wisconsin, Sr.

BLAKEHURST, AUSTRALIA: Ian G. Sharpe,*** 21 Gold, Sr.

BLUE ISLAND: John Tomaska, Jr., 2761 Broadway, Sr.

BONNIE: Lonnie Gene Hicks, Jr.

BRAZIL, IND.: Ann Tarvin,* Rt. 1, Jr.

BRENTWOOD, MO.: Catherine Conner, 8136 Radley Ct., So.

BRIDGEPORT: Raymond Baker, 1131 N. Main, Jr.; Chris Corrie,* 626 Jefferson,Sr.; James Stout, 754 School, Jr.

BRIGHTON: James Winslade, Rt. 2, So.

BROOKLYN, N.Y.: Blanche Wantman, 2008 E. 54th, Sr.

BROWNFIELD: Linda Kay Bean, Rt. 1, So.

BROWNSTOWN: Carl Frailey, Rt. 2, Jr.

BUFFALO GROVE: John Nigg, 289 Hiawatha Dr., Fr.

BULPITT: David Gesell, Jr.***

CAIRO: Mai Seid, 638 15th, Fr.; John Profilet, 724 22nd, So.; Denise Watkins Turner,* 2214 Pine, Jr.; Richard Coury,* 2314 Walnut, Sr.

CALUMET CITY: Barbara Kovera,* 548 Freeland, Sr.

CANTON: Joseph Ewan, 335 N. Sycamore Dr., Sr.

CARBONDALE: Charles Seibert, Fr.; Nancy Rahe, Fr.; Reginald Hill, Fr.; John Keene, Fr.; James Harriss, Fr.; Anita Wotiz, Fr.; Laura Watson, Fr.; Janis Dreyer, Fr.; Kent Castleton, So.; Velda Matheny, So.; Virginia McKeefery, So.; Ellen Potter, So.; Patricia Wheeler,* Jr.; William Potter, * Jr.; Robert Jacobini,Jr: Beata Hartwig,*Jr.; Susan Freeberg, Jr., Jay Doegey**, Jr.; Michael Casey**, Jr.; Sylvia Brooks*, Jr.; Charlene Robinson Petersen, Sr.; Victoria Mizerski*, Sr.; Judith McIntyre*, Sr.; Susan McCleary***, Sr.; Cheryl McBride, Sr.; Dennis Maltais, Sr.; Deborah Livingston*, Sr.; Sandra Lichenstein, Sr.; Peter Lenzini, Sr.; Harold Keistler, Sr.; Janice Jacobs*, Sr.; Carolyn Gray, Sr.; Gerald Griebel**, Sr.; Esther Brooks, Sr.; Frances Arnold, Sr.; M. Sharon Reisinger Pohl, Sr.; Mary Anderson, Sr.; Ronald Simmons, Sr.; Janet Seibert Trammel*, Sr.; Carolyn Webb*, Sr.; Cynthia Vogler Weller, Sr.; Jean Wharton**, Sr.

CARLINVILLE: Catherine Parrill, Rt. 2, So.

CARLYLE: Dolores Defend Onken, Rt. 4, Sr.; Mark Onken *, Rt. 4, Jr.

CARMI: Rita Ann Ziegler, 105 Shipley, Sr.; Janice Finch, 100 Maple St, So.; Darrell Abby, 1422 Mann Pl., So.; David Spence, Rt. 4, So.

CARRIER MILLS: Harry Yocum, Rt. 2, Sr.

(more)

CARTERVILLE: Lydia Maze, 423 E. Illinois, Fr.; Flora Wallis, Rt. 1, Fr.; Pamela Kell, Rt. 2, Fr.; Robert Vangorder,* 605 Farris, Jr.; Michael Harper,* 605 E. Idaho, Sr.

CENTRALIA: Monica Viroblk, 337 S. Maple, Fr.; Peggy Parkinson, Rt. 1, So.; Norma Meyer Highsmith, Rt.1, Sr.; Hadley Kurtz, 403 W. Kell, Sr.; Brenda Reid, 200 Leafland, Jr.

CHAMARANDE, FRANCE: Jean-Claude Gainon,* 15 Route de Leroy, Sr.

CHAMPAIGN: June Samuelson, 1410 Waverly, So.; Donata DeFilippi,1103 Country Lane, Jr.; Justus Templeton, 511 S. Russell, Sr.

CHESTER: John Bell, 1717 High, Sr.

CHESTERFIELD, MO.: Marc Leavitt, 14031 Cross Trails, Jr.

CHICAGO: Conor Tatum, 1052 W. 59th Fr.; Ronald Miller, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Fr.; John Allen, 2533 W. 107th, Fr.; Howard Green, 3750 Lake Shore Dr., So.; Edward Holton, 3242 S. Paulina, So.; Michelle Garvey, 1355 W. 97th, So.; Donald Tracy, 329 W. 112th, So.; Steven Andes,*** 9546 S. Colfax, Jr.; Susan Grenda, 10525 S. Hale, Jr.; Kathleen Jones, 4741 N. Keeler, Jr.; Daniel McCarthy, 4900 W. Nelson, Jr.; Kathleen McDonough, 7137 N. Ottawa, Jr.; Yoshitaka Nakagawa, 5203 Winthrop, Jr.; Donna Radakovich, 9825 Muskegon, Sr.; David Mattis, 3717 N. Christiana, Sr.; Joan Hansen,* 8229 S. Paxton, Sr.; Marilyn Jean Fox, 8530 Euced, Sr.; James Cahill, 9705 Hayne, Sr.; Barry Blonde,** 3444 W. 62nd, Sr.; Sandra Sokolowski 4852 S. Linder, Sr.; Paul Zuehsow, 3901 W. 31st, Sr.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS: Timothy Murphy, 1325 Edgewood, Sr.

CHRISMAN: Edwin Longfellow,* Rt. 2, Jr.

CHRISTOPHER: Glen Tieman, 411 W. 15th,Fr.

CICERO: Frank Pferschy, 1232 S. 51st, Fr.

CLAREMONT: Rita Kocher, Rt. 2, Sr.

CLARENCE, MO.: Jimmy McCain, Sr.

CLARENDON HILLS: Robert Popp**, 110 Algonquin, Sr.

COBDEN: Michael Jackson, Rt. 3, So.

COELLO: John Hargraves, Sr.

COLUMBIA: Norma Puckett, 215 W. Milton, Sr.; Sharon Stumpf, 423 W. Milton, Sr.

COLUMBIA, MO.: Elizabeth Lobenstein, 2007 Crestridge Dr., Jr.

CRETE: Gwen Martin, 1404 Selleck, Fr.

CUTLER: Bobby Bigham, Jr.

CUYAHOGA FALLS, O.: Charles Orth, 2927 Lee Rd., So.

DALLAS, TEX.: Carol Smith Culley,** 6833 Greenwich Lane, Sr.

DAVIS JUNCTION: Martin Larson,** Rt. 1, Jr.

(more)

DECATUR: Sue Ann Jennings, 1377 N. Walnut Grove, Fr.; Danny Johnson, Rt. 7, Sr.

DESOTO: Donna Sue Bowlin, So.

DES PLAINES: Elaine Hillman, 9685 Oak Lane, Fr.

DOWELL: Pamela Arnold, Sr.

DUQUOIN: Deborah Heumann, Rt. 2, Fr.; Charles Rodman, 129 S. Mulberry, Fr.; Donald Schobert, 127 N. Hickory, So. Brenda Kay Hemmer, 430 Summers,Jr.; Toni Smith, 615 Smith Ave., Sr.; Frank Derbak, 212 E. Cole, Sr.; Kathryn Maguire, 221 W. Franklin, Sr. ; Thomas Saunches, 28 N. Line, Fr.; Marla Galloway, 808 S. Washington, Fr.

DURHAM, N.C.: Barbara Bass, 1707 Fayetteville, Jr.

EARLHAM, IA.: Vicki Lee Price,* Sr.

EAST MOLINE: Michael DeDoncker,* 510 46th Ave.,Jr.; Antoinette Vozikis,* 3508 12th, Jr.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Wayne Markham, 2905 Renshaw, So.; Doris Dancy,** 1408 Trendley, Jr.; Carolyn Rodgers, 1705 Piggott, Jr.; Roberta Rollins,* 9919 Lincoln Trail, Jr.

EDGEWOOD: Carl Byers, Rt. 1, Sr.

EFFINGHAM: Andy Loving,* 303 Kreke, Jr.

ELDORADO: Thomas Murphy, 2101 Glenwood, So.; Rodney Anderson, Rt. 1, Jr.; June Barton,* Rt. 3, Jr.; Bennie Watson, Rt. 2, Sr.; Harvey Slaton, Sr.; Douglas P. Thompson,***2nd and Mahoney, Sr.

ELGIN: Carol Lynn Shultz, 880 Deborah, So.; Carol Bohne, 568 Columbia Ave.,So.; Sue Ann Nickelsen Wendt, 312 Slade, So.

ENFIELD: Mary Anne Boierjack Templeton,* Rt. 2, Sr.

EVANSVILLE, IND.: Eric Gower, 2016 E. Michigan, Fr.; Jean Yearwood, Rt. 13, Jr.

FAIRFIELD: Susan Anderson, 504 E. Delaware, Fr.; Janice Harkins, 400 SW 2nd, Fr.; Joan Agin, Rt. 3, So.; William Vaughan, Rt. 5, So.

FAIRFIELD, O.: Nelson Gilman, 1007 Hicks Blvd., Sr.

FARMER CITY: Michael Doss, 302 Maple, Jr.

FERGUSON, MO.: Jo Ann Fischel,** 536 Hetschel, Sr.
FLORA: Charles Cannon, 413 West Side, Sr.

FLORISSANT, MO.: Mary Linda Hussong, 15805 Old Jamestown, So.; Bing Lun Lam, 2555 Woodsage Dr., Jr.

FT. BRANCH, IND.: David lewis,* 207 S. West, Jr.

FT. MADISON, IA.: Linda Jean Teclow, Rt. 1, Jr.

FREEBURG: Marles Reichert, 209 N. Alton, So.: Kathleen Boeving, Rt. 1, Sr.; Sylvia Carr Loy, 111 East Washington, Sr.

(more)

FREEPORT: Edwin Bradley, 318 W. Empire, So.

GALATIA: Joy Ann Jackson, Rt. 3, So.; Karen Louise Knight, ***, Sr.
GENESEO: Terry Finley, Rt. 3, Jr.; Paul Finley, Rt. 3, Jr.; John Hungerford, 533 N. Florence, Jr.
GIFFORD: Karen Mannix, 203 N. West, Sr.

GLENARM: John Allen White, Jr., Fr.

GLEN ELLYN: Corinne Anderson, 552 Western Ave., Jr.

GODFREY: Marguerite Michaels, 4901 Voltaire Drive., Sr.

GOLCONDA: Robert Truitt, Sr.

GRAND TOWER: Janet Oyler, Fr.

GRANITE CITY: Thomas Murphy, *** and Edwin Murphy,*** 2412 Lincoln, Sr.

GRAYVILLE: Louis Belva, 704 E. Taylor,Jr.

GREENFIELD: Lawrence Theivagt, Rt. 1, Fr.

GRENADA, MISS.: Diane Wallick Creel, Sr.

HAMEL: Karla Meyer, So.

HAMMOND, IND.: William P. Gibson,* 1599 177th Pl., Jr.

HAMPTON, N.J. Edward Arbogast, Jr., Jutland Rd., Sr.

HARRISBURG: William G. Murray, Rt. 2, Fr,; Marshall, W. Fincham, 319 B.W. Church,Fr. Steven Gibson, 829 S. Land, So.; Roger Bishop,* Rt. 4, Jr.; Sharon Caldwell, 121 W. South, Jr.; Dennis Douglas, Rt. 2, Jr.; Evadean R. Hamilton, 521 W. Sloan, Jr.; Judith Wintizer, Rt. 4, Jr.; Neva Austin,* 1318 S. McKinley, Sr.; Curtis Gene McCluskey, 617 Langley, Sr.; Loretta Dixon,* 1204 S. Feazel, Sr.; Janice Endsley,* Rt. 4, Sr.; Patricia Ann Bowen,*** 321 E. Locust, Sr.; Tana Rae Hunsinger Questelle, 713 S. Granger, Sr.

HAVANA: Anna Kay Barrett, Rt. 1, So.

HERRIN: Donald Robertson, 212 S. 11th, Fr.; Janice Griffith, 1313 N. 13th, Fr. Debbie Bucher, Rt. 1, Jr.; Catherine Conti Brandon,*** 526 W. Monroe, Sr., Judy Ann Campbell Jones, 505 N. 14th, Jr.
HIGHLAND: Michael Diesen, * 605 Zschokke, Jr.
HOLLYWOOD, FLA.: Beth Kravetz, 2455 Funston, So.; Jay Maggiore,* 421 S. 56th Terrace, Jr.

HONG KONG (China): Jimmy Siu Chan, 27A Seymour Rd., Fr.; Victor Lee, 506 Nathan Rd., So.; Pui Sun Poon, 848 Ting Kak Rd., So.; Joseph Woo, 72 Canton Rd., Jr.; Joseph Ng, 274 Castle Peak Rd., Jr.; Johnson Mao,* 43 Grampian Rd., Jr.; Canice Y.F. Chan, 65A Kai Tak Rd., Jr.; Wilfred Shing Che, Happy Valley, Sr.; Tai Po Tschong,** Shatin NT, Sr.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.: Karen Sue Nelson, 824 Annlau Ave., So.

ILLIOPOLIS: Joyce Peters, Rt.1, Sr.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.: Ronald Radford, 8702 W. Morris St., Fr.

(more) =

JACKSONVILLE: Robert G. Cook, 412 Lake, So.; Dona Spangenberg, 1405 W. College,Jr.

JOHNSTON CITY: Donna Fehrenbaker, 306 W. 9th, So.; Linda Hyden, 1500 Pine, So.; Shirley Wall, 1005 Grand, Jr.; John Bozzola,**113 W. 7th, Sr.

JOLIET: Jennifer Raddatz, 114 Lavida Blvd., Sr.

JONESBORO: Rodney Brown, Rt. 1, Fr.; Donna Berrier, So.

KANKAKEE: Judy Roth, 8 Oakwood Subd., Sr.; Mark Dandurand, 830 Park Dr., Sr.

KINCAID: Michael Broccardo,** Jr.; Toni M. Campbell,* Jr.; Larry Silkwood, Jr.; Rosemary Brandis, SO.

KNOXVILLE: William K. Moore, 409 E. North, Sr.

LACROSSE, WIS.: Harvey Ott, Jr., 1747 Rose, Fr.

LAKE VILLA: Joyce Cain,**Sr.

LAVALE,MD.: Susan Lucas Matthews,* 15 Warfield Pl.,Jr.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Carolyn Like, Rt. 2, So.; LaDonna Lee White Dart, Rt.1,So.

LEAWOOD, KAN.: Janis Ann Kohm, 9829 Aberdeen Dr.; So.

LENZBURG: Ronald Schmitz,* Rt. 1, Jr.

LIBERTYVILLE: Joyce Lee Arment, 609 W. Park, Sr.

LINCOLNWOOD: Richard Randel, 7025 Keeler, Sr.

LOUISVILLE: Karen Carroll, Jr.

LOVES PARK: Russell Kiester, 810 Merrill Ave., So.; Pamela Haughawout,* 5602 Hollis, Sr.

MANILA, PHILIPPINES: Johnny T. Yang, 1311 Alvarado Ext., Sr.

MANSFIELD: Rozila Dhalla,*** Rt.1, Sr.

MANVILLE: Ray Defenbaugh, Rt.1, Sr.

MARION: Shari Chestosky, 1310 W. Cherry, Fr.; Kathleen McCormick, 607 Hadfield,Fr.; Thomas Rester, 608 Hadfield, Fr.; Dianna Griffin, 1131 Midway Ct., So.; Robin Goepfert, 1503 E. Boynton, So,; Kay Kobler, Rt. 3,Jr.; Anita Phelp, 1300 E. Central, Jr. ; Paul Wheeler, Rt. 4, Jr.; Louis Fox Jones, 700 W. Walnut, Sr.; Marion Diettrich, 1702 Carol Dr., Sr. ; Beverly Miller, 1219 Bevabeck, Sr.; Marjorie Blakemore, 906 W. Blvd., Sr.; Pamela Hudgens, 409 S. Calumet,Sr.

MARISSA: Allan Gossman,Rt.1, Fr.; Susan Hunter, Rt. 2, Sr.; Tommie Presswood, Rt. 1, Sr.

MARSHALL, MO.: Linda Burton, 5W.Highlander, So.

MARTINTON: William Rust, So.

MASCOUTAH: Karen Burgard, 1007 Madison, Fr.; Carol Ann Griffin,413 W. South,So.; Gerald Worms, 421 N. Jefferson,Jr.

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MATTAPOISETT, MASS.: Celia Purrington, North St.,So.

MCHENRY: Ruth Carlson,* 1111 Manchester Mall, Jr.

MCLEANSBORO: Carl Mauck, 305 N. Mulberry, Jr.; Ronald Tolley, 303 W. Market,Jr.; Evelyn Haas, Rt. 3, Sr.; Mary Karcher, Rt.1, So.

MELROSE PARK: Claudia Jane Carson,* 902 N. 15th, Jr.

MENDOTA: Sheryl Whitaker, Rt. 1, Fr.

METROPOLIS: Pamela Lynn Quint, Rt. 2, Fr.; Janet Powell, Rt. 3, So.; Diana K. Chambers, 50 Marberry Dr., Jr.; Patrick Neal,Jr.; Phyllis Wiedeman, 812 Girard, Jr.; Janice Kidd,* 906 Ferry, Sr.; John Metzger,*Sr.; Daryl Ann Park,* 812 Catherine, Sr.

MINONK: Michael Kleen, Rt. 1, Sr.

MODESTO: Florence Gray, So.

MOKENA: James Kliefoth, W. Brightway, So.

MONTROSE: Phyllis Gabel, Rt. 1, Fr.

MORTON GROVE: David Karr, 5704 W. Warren, Sr.

MT. CARMEL: Terry Clark,* 326 E. 11th, Sr.; Larry Whitaker, Rt. 2, Sr.

MT. STERLING: Donald Colclasure, Rt. 3, So.; Martha Henrick, 301 W. Washington, So.; Linda McClelland,* Jr.

MT. VERNON: Danny Hoeinghaus, 408 Broadway, Fr.; Nancy Trotter, 718 Magnolia, So.; Margaret Brodigan, 703 N. 12th, Jr.; Ellen Neal, 1809 Pace Ave.,Jr.; Judith Ann Clinton,* 300 Harrison, Sr.; Carol Sue Laird, 12 Northbrook Dr., Sr.; Roger Woodrome, 900 Blueberry Hill,Sr.

MT. VERNON, IND.: Douglas Thompson,* 805 Main,Sr.

MUNDELEIN: Karen L. Turner, 519 W. Hawley Ct., So.

MURPHYSBORO: Georgeanne Hartzog, Rt. 1, Fr.; Ralph Borgsmiller, Rt. 4, Fr.; Mary Lou Hickam Rt.1, So.; Robert S. Burton, Rt. 4, So.; Rance D. Akin, 1306 Olive, Jr.; Helen Ballesteros, 16 Buena Vista, Jr.; Alice Carruthers,* 522 S. 20th, Jr.; Karen Sue Winn, 1920 Brown,Jr.; Evelyn Brooks Williams, 2038 Spruce, Jr.; Michael Blaise, 2103 Herbert, Sr.; Bert Hinchman,* 1525 Spruce,Sr.; Thelma Love Pierson,** 1829 Elm,Sr.

NASHVILLE: Connie Lou Haege,Fr.; Ronald L. Hake, 703 Moore, So.; Melvin Hoffman, 108 Alton, So.; Casey Kemper,* 205 N. Buhrman, Jr.; Grace Harre, 503 W. Walnut, Sr.

NASHVILLE: TENN: Van R. Pancake, 4702 Richmar Ct., Sr.

NEW ATHENS: Kathleen Kammler,* Rt. 2, Sr.

NEW BOSTON, O: Robert Lee Fox, 4326 Gallia, Sr.

NEW BURNSIDE: Joy F. Emery, Jr.

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RIO: Mark Leafgreen, Fr.

RIVER GROVE: Shirley Ann Regner, 8517 River Grove Ave., So.

ROBERTS: Carolyn Crouch, So.

ROCHESTER: Roger Miller, Fr.; Linda Shuey, N. Walnut, So.

ROCKFORD: Rogert Calvert, 1220 Grant Ave.; Jr.; Janet Chrzanowski, 2507 Burmont Rd., Jr.; Beverly Johnson, 1910 12th Ave., Fr.; Trudy McFarlane, 813 Blenheim Dr., So.; Nancy Sallman, 6615 Castlewood Ct., So.

ROCK ISLAND: David Randerson, 3749 37th, So.

ROYALTON: Terence Belcher, 202 Mannering, So.

RUSHVILLE: Vicki Byrns, 24 Park View, Sr.

SAIGON,S. VIETNAM: Thuy Thu Le, 468/43 NG Tri Phuong, So.

ST. ELMO: Marsha Ann Duncan, 110 S. Pine, Jr.

ST. LIBORY: Jeanette Luecking, Jr.; Michael Luecking, So.

ST. LOUIS, MO.: Theodore Heimburger, 6440 Idaho, Sr.; Catherine Veth, 2755 Dalton, Sr.; Margaret Harris, 10250 Bauer Rd., So.

SALEM: Willo J. Humes, 513 E. Boone, So.; Patricia Bitzer Edwards, 247 Oak Tree, Sr.

SANDOVAL: Velda S. Smith, Sr.

SHAWNEETOWN: Tom Martin, So.; Constance Brackett, Sr.

SHUMWAY: Carole Wetherell, Rt. 1, Jr.

SHOBONIER: David L. Reed, Rt. 2, So.

SIMPSON: Kenneth Dean Fritch, Rt. 2, Sr.

SKOKIE: Audree Ruhl, 8300 N. Kilpatrick, Fr.; Joanne Ramis, 9436 Lavergne, So.

SPARTA: Allan Penny, 526 N. Oak, Fr.; Carolyn Sue Ernsting, Rt. 3, Sr.; William Wilson, Rt. 3, Sr.

SPRINGFIELD: Edward K. Adams, 4005 Sand Hill, So.; John T. Moore, 2237 Holmes, So.; James Solenberger, 1935 S. Park,So,; James Mummert, 611 S. 6th,Jr.; Karen Glee Little, Rt. 2, Jr.; Nancy L. Hodge,* Rt. 3, Hazel Lane,Jr.; Susan Schilsky Sanders,* 7 East Shore Lane, Sr.

SOUTH MIAMI, FLA: Edward Eversmann,* 6501 Manor Lane, Sr.

STAUNTON: Larry Wray,** Rt. 1, Jr.; John M. Silvester, 820 W. Fifth, Sr.

STEELEVILLE: Janet K. Weaver,*** 202 E. Second, Jr.; Willard Duensing,** Rt.1, ; Jr.; Gary Castens, 304 Center, Jr.

STEGER: Dinah Rabe, 3103 Morgan, Fr.

STERLING: Robert Schnoor, ** 703 E. 19th, Jr.

(more)

STONEFORT: Pamela Bracewell, Fr.

STONINGTON: Toni Benson,Jr.

STRASBURG: Cheryl Stilabower,* Rt. 1, Jr.

SUITLAND, MD.: Barbara Moore, Fr., and Mary K. Moore, Jr.; both of 4880 Eastern Lane.

SULLIVAN: Lucille Johnson, Rt. 3, So.; Eric Crawford, Rt. 2, Jr.
TAMAROA: Bonnie L. Opp,** Rt. 2, Jr.; Shirley Gaddis, Rt. 1, Sr.
TEHRAN, IRAN: Behzad Livian, Seppah Ave., Sr.

TERRE HAUTE: Priscilla Moulton, Rt. 1, Fr.

TEUTOPOLIS: Mark Weber, 412 W. Walnut, Fr.; Carol Fuesting, 708 W. Elm, Fr.

THOMPSONVILLE: Edith Saxe, Rt. 3, So.

TILDEN: Pamela Raye Meyer,* Rt. 1, Jr.

TONICA: Catherine Ashley, Rt. 1, So.

TRENTON: Doris Richter, Rt. 2, Fr.

TULSA, OKLA: Susan McGough, 3709 S. 94th, Sr.

URBANA: Cynthia Elsesser, 608 W. Main, Jr.; Judy Thorne Lyon,* 2205 S. Cottage Grove, Sr.

URSA: Dean Andrew, Rt. 1, Jr.

VALIER: Jo Pinazzi,* Jr.

VANDALIA: Roxie Torbeck, Rt.1, Fr.; Norma Grogan, 1105 N. 7th, Jr.

VERGENNES: Lindell Parrish, Rt. 2, So.

VIENNA: Bonnie Heidinger, Jr.

VILLA PARK: Laura Link,* 147 W. Jackson, Jr.; Robert Kimball, 509 S. Monterey, Sr.; Laurel Newman,* 905 S. Harvard, Sr.

WALSH: Joseph Bleem, ** Sr.

WASHINGTON: Nell Ackerman, 208 E. Holland, Sr.

WATERLOO: Stanley Elliott, 418 Monroe, Jr.

WATERVILLE, IA.: Ricky Lee Myers, Rt. 1, Jr.

WAUKEGAN: John Schleffendorf, 2312 Crescent, Michael Braun, 1308 Walnut, Jr.

WAYNE CITY: Margel Peddicord, Rt. 2, Jr.

WAYSIDE, N.J.: Barbara Ann Rogers, 10 Pal Drive, Sr.

WENONA: Pamela Luning, 205 Locust, Fr.

(more)

WEBSTER GROVES, MO.: Prudence Werth,* 310 Camellia Dr., Sr.

WEST ALLIS, WIS.: Dawn Marie Kowalkiewicz Truitt, 1216 S. 107th, Sr.

WESTCHESTER: James Sikora, 1300 Heidorn Ave., Sr.

WEST CHICAGO: Stephen Smith, 556 Ingalton Ave., Fr.

WEST FRANKFORT: Ronald Mings, 502 N. Parkhill, So.; Wayne Willmore, Rt.1, So.; Bruce Soulsby, 411 N. Parkhill, Jr.; Donna Dugger, 607 W. Main, Jr.; Shiela Belbas,* 406 E. Clark, Jr.; Terry Pitchford, ** Sr.; Bertha Russell Dziadus, 709 E. Clark, Sr.; Marcia Orlowski, 1004 E. Main, Sr.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLD.:Lee Ann Boren, 1599 Julie Tania Dr., Sr.

WHEATON: Sharon Jeanne Fron, 119 S. Blanchard, So.

WILLIAMSVILLE: Judy Kay Miller, Rt. 1, So.

WILMETTE: Janise Tinen Donnell, 900 Greenwood, Sr.

WINNEBAGO: Kayetta Slocum, Sr.

WORDEN:Kathryn Schroeder,* 318 W. Wall, Sr.

YORKVILLE: David Ament, 1001 S. Main, So.

ZEIGLER: William Leyerle, 104 High, So.; Virginia Beck, 706 Baggott, Jr.

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5 - 10 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Winners of the second annual Mental Health Educator Scholarships at Southern Illinois University have been announced by the SIU department of journalism and the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

The recipients are Nicholas Harder of Homewood (2149 Chestnut) and Brent W. Phelps of Eldorado (Route 2).

Under an agreement between SIU and the State agency, the scholarship winners, who are journalism majors and will be seniors next year, receive financial assistance for four academic quarters, an internship during training, and a position with the State upon graduation, according to the joint announcement by H.R. Long, chairman of the SIU department of journalism, and Jack Roberts, director of mental health education at the A.L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg.

During the 1968 summer term, Harder and Phelps will work at the Harrisburg facility and at related State agencies. Their regular academic curriculum during the next school year will be basically the same as for all journalism majors but will include non-journalism electives related to the field of mental health such as sociology, psychotherapy, government, community organization, emotional health, and mental hygiene.

The stipend for scholarship recipients will be tuition and $250 per month in financial assistance, plus $50 per month for each non-working dependent. Upon graduation the students will be placed in positions as mental health educators in facilities of the Department of Mental Health.

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5 - 10 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A new way of recognizing outstanding senior scholars will be inaugurated at Honors Day ceremonies on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University on Thursday evening (May 16).

This year the 174 graduating seniors who have maintained a 4.25 grade point average (out of a possible 5.0) during their four years at the University will be presented books from the SIU Press.

"Books for Brains" was decided upon by the Convocation Committee as a more appropriate form of recognition than the pins which have been awarded in past years, according to Andrew H. Marcec, spokesman for the committee.

The President's Scholars and faculty members were asked for their opinions, Marcec said, and they agreed that "books were something a person could remember and have around--especially with a bookplate that indicates a student has been honored for his scholastic achievement."

Each of the seniors will receive specially designed bookplates entitling him to $15 worth of books of his choice published by the SIU Press.

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5 - 13 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Advance registration is underway for summer evening courses for college credit in secretarial studies at the Southern Illinois Vocational-Technical Institute.

The courses are offered as part of a program to permit employed persons to earn the associate in business degree in four years of part-time study, according to Chester Johnston, faculty chairman of the VTI business department.

Each of the four courses offered summer term is for three quarter hours credit. They are scheduled so that evening students may take two courses and earn six quarter hours credit. All begin at 6:30 p.m.

Courses scheduled are:

Filing and duplicating, meeting Mondays and Thursdays, taught by Margaret Garrison; calculating machines, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, John Kuruc; machine transcription, Wednesdays, Paul McInturff; and typing III, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Chester Johnston.

The courses are identical to those offered in the day program at VTI and are taught by the same instructors, Johnston said. Persons who wish to enroll must meet all University entrance requirements and will be registered as part-time SIU students.

Interested persons should contact the VTI registration center or business department immediately for information on enrollment procedures to be sure of getting into the program for the summer term, he said.

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5 - 15 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois University, will be presented the Forestry Award of Merit by the Illinois Technical Forestry Association Thursday evening (May 23), according to Jerry A. Sesco, secretary and treasurer of the association. Sesco is a forest scientist with the Carbondale Unit of the North Central Forestry Experimental Station located on the SIU campus.

The presentation will be made at the 7 p.m. dinner meeting of the association at Gateway Inn restaurant in Muddy, Ill., north of Harrisburg.

The meeting will formally get under way with registration at 4:30 p.m. In conjunction with the meeting there will be auto and walking tours of the area's scenic attractions Friday (May 24).

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 19-68 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services).

For the past nine months, a 300-pound sleuth named Billy G. Pyle has been running a dragnet through the 50 southernmost counties of Illinois.

To date he has picked up some 800 highly desirable subjects and has questioned them, booked them and sent their dossiers on to public and private agencies throughout the U.S.

He started out with a $50,000 one-year retainer from his client and his success has been so convincing that the pot has been sweetened to $55,000 for the coming year.

Pyle isn't looking for felons; his most-wanted list is a gold-star roster of young Southern Illinoisans who ought to be in college but for some reason--usually financial--are not. His agency is a cooperative office called the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center and his client is the U.S. Office of Education. Southern Illinois University and a dozen other colleges and universities in the 50-county region are helping pull the net to "locate, identify and assist exceptionally needy but exceptionally capable rural youth to continue their education."

The Talent Search Center itself is located at SIU but Pyle and his sub-sleuths spend most of their time on the road, contacting high school counselors, public aid offices, unemployment offices, youth commissions--anybody who might provide leads.

Back last summer in the first month of TSC's life the dragnet scooped in six high school valedictorians and two salutatorians--the No. 1 boys and girls in their prep graduating classes--who weren't in college. Why? Because they thought they couldn't afford it.

(more)

"The college door is wide open for the type of person we're looking for," Pyle says. "Every school has some kind of financial assistance plan or program and these kids usually qualify. They just don't know what's available."

Pyle has just sent in his second report to his client and what it summarizes undoubtedly persuaded the U.S. Office of Education to hike Southern Illinois' operating budget for 68-69 to $55,000 (all other federally supported talent search centers in the U.S. were either cut back or held at last year's level),

It shows that between last August and early this year, the Center interviewed approximately 800 out-of-school youths and got college acceptance for 500 of them. A total of 47 schools ranging from Purdue, Michigan State and SIU to Black Hawk JC and the Deaconess School of Nursing have OK'd these post-high school cash-outs.

What Pyle and the cooperating schools hope, of course, is that the salvaged talent ultimately returns to Southern Illinois and returns the favor--by staying and thus replenishing the area's fund of young brainpower.

The Center's mail is growing with its reputation and Pyle is pround of some of the comments.

From the mother of a talent find: "I wish they had a program such as this when I was young."

From a high school counselor: "Southern Illinois has needed a program such as this for many years."

From a college admissions officer: "Your program is based on common sense, and isn't a give-away."

With 50 counties, 283 high schools and a spread-out population of 2,500,000 to screen, the Center staff is pressed fairly hard to do the job. But Pyle says it's worth it when some unlikely piece of talent fills out his application papers and says, "You know, I never even dreamed I'd be able to go to college."

(The participating schools are SIU, Blackburn, Kaskaskia Junior College, Illinois College, MacMurray, McKendree, Millikin, Monticello, Rend Lake Junior College, Olney Community College, Principia, Quincy, and Wabash Valley.)

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Soil Stewardship Week, which begins Sunday (May 19), is intended as a time to reemphasize the importance of taking care of the nation's soil and water resources so they will continue to benefit future generations, says Joseph Vavra, Southern Illinois University soil scientist. The special week is sponsored by the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

This year's program is built around the slogan, "A Time for Initiative." Much has been said in recent years about preventing soil erosion by using crops and cropping systems better suited to the condition of the land, about improving timber areas, and stopping the silting and polution of streams and lakes, but adopting and applying the known information has been slow in overcoming past abuses in farming practices, especially in Southern Illinois.

Applying farming methods that will maintain or improve the productive capacity of the land and the quality and quantity of water resources still is pretty much an individual decision. The Association points out that three-fourths of the land in this nation is privately owned. Therefore, any important step toward making better use of the land depends much on the attitude and dedication of land owners and users toward conservation of natural resources.

As more and more land is being gobbled up for suburban and industrial developments and for highways, it is vital to the world's need for food and fiber that all become better stewards of the land and water resources and their preservation for future generations. Soil conservationists offer farmers much help for suiting farming programs to the best use for the land. It is noteworthy that increasing numbers of farmers in Southern Illinois are cooperating in this work through organizing soil conservation districts and trying to make steady, but sometimes slow, progress toward carrying out suggested programs. These may include establishing grass waterways, practicing strip cropping or contour farming, planting to forests the fields unsuited to any kind of cropping program, improving existing forests, and building ponds or small lakes to increase water supplies or provide recreational opportunities.

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5 - 14 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Administrators and board members of area junior colleges have been invited to attend a conference at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus to discuss home economics in the junior college.

In addition to nine Illinois junior colleges, a number of administrators from junior colleges of Missouri and Kentucky will attend.

Following an introduction at 9:30 a.m. on the purpose of the meeting by Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, a round table discussion on objectives and plan of action will be led by Lucille Campbell, SIU home economics educator. Topics for consideration will include the present status of junior college programs, plans being developed, long-range plans and needs.

Luncheon speaker will be Robert MacVicar, SIU vice president for academic affairs, on the subject, "The New Look in Home Economics."

At the afternoon session a round table discussion of the preparation of teachers for the junior college will be led by Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the home economics education department.

From University News Services
SOUTHRRN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., --Southern Illinois University has been elected to membership in the Argonne Universities Association, a corporation of schools involved in operating and managing the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

SIU vice president for academic affairs, Robert MacVicar, said the membership will "bear very significantly on the development and growth of our own programs in the physical and biological sciences."

The laboratory is an Atomic Energy Commision facility operated directly by the University of Chicago. In addition to collaborating with Chicago in Laboratory planning and operation, AUA member schools can utilize the installation for graduate student training and research.

SIU has been a member of the Associated Midwest Universities, another group organized to encourage research and develop programs involving the use of Argonne. That organization and the Argonne Universities Association will merge in June.

Other institutions elected to membership with SIU are Michigan Technological University, the University of Nebraska, Ohio University, Oklahoma State University, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Texas. Total membership is now 33, representing major schools in the midwest and southwest.

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5 - 14 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Registration deadline is approaching for a summer Workshop in Human Relations for secondary school teachers to be held at Southern Illinois University June 17-28 under the joint sponsorship of the SIU College of Education and the Illinois Commission on Human Relations.

Richard M. Thomas, head of SIU Community Development Services which is conducting the two-week course, said he is hopeful that all registration may be completed not later than June 7.

The Workshop sessions, which are scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. each weekday during the two weeks, will delve into some of the vital questions of the day, Thomas said, including The Self-Image of the Negro Pupil, Beyond Desegregation: Discrimination, Idiom of the Ghetto; Barrier to Communication, Racism in Education, The Uses of Negro History and Culture, and Black Sensitivities.

Goal of the Workshop is to present some of the more relevant areas of this knowledge in a form which will be of immediate and practical use to teachers and administrators.

The course, listed as Secondary Education 591, offers four hours of graduate credit to those who desire or it may be taken without credit. Teachers currently working toward an advanced degree at SIU must confer with their advisers before registering.

Complete details on requirements for registration may be obtained by writing Dr. Richard M. Thomas, Community Development Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

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5 - 17 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --The last two weeks of May will be strawberry time in Southern Illinois, according to observations by Roland Blake, supervisor of the Federal Small Fruits Research Center at Southern Illinois University.

Picking of some earliest maturing varieties, such as Earlidawn, among 30 on test at the station started at the end of the week of May 13, Blake says.

Fruit growers in the Anna-Cobden area who produce a few strawberries commercially started picking lightly during the week but the main harvest is not expected in that area until the week of May 20. A few growers in the area reported substantial frost damage to the berry crop prospects during a cool wave earlier in the month. Others are using the pick-'em-yourself method of harvesting their berry patches.

The commercial strawberry outlook is brighter in the Centralia area, the state's major producing region which extends from about 10 miles south of Centralia to 50 miles northeast. Strawberry picking in the Centralia area is expected to develop momentum during the week of May 20 and continue in volume during the last week of May. The ripening rate will depend on weather conditions.

Most berry fields are in excellent condition with heavy settings of berries observed. Most of the blossoming came after a frost-producing cold wave moved through the area early in May. New plantings apparently have more than offset abandoned fields to keep the bearing acreage at least as great as last year. The acreage devoted to commercial strawberry production in the Centralia area has been estimated at 500 to 600 acres. This is about one-fifth the acreage devoted to strawberries two decades ago. Labor scarcity and higher production costs for this high-labor enterprise is responsible for most of the declining interest in strawberry production. Many farmers have shifted to grain farming which lends itself more to mechanization.

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5 - 17 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May 17--Marketing, management and business fields will be augmented when three professors join the Southern Illinois University faculty for the fall term. Their appointments were approved by the University board of trustees meeting Friday (May 19) at Carbondale.

Contracts for four associate professors and 12 assistant professors also were approved.

William P. Dommermuth, a native of Chicago who has taught at the Universities of Texas and Iowa, will become professor of marketing at the Carbondale campus. He received his Ph. D. from Northwestern University.

Howard S. Dye will go to the Edwardsville campus as professor in the Business Division. He received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell University and has taught at the Universities of Texas, Tennessee and Arizona. He is a native of Firth, Idaho.

Robert E. Schellenberger will become professor and chairman of the department of management on the Carbondale campus. A native of Janesville, Wis., he received his degrees at the Universities of Wisconsin and North Carolina. He has taught at the University of Maryland and served as an industrial relations manager in private industry.

Coming to the Carbondale campus for the winter and spring quarters in 1969 will be Walter E. Loomis, to serve as visiting professor of botany. An expert on plant physiology, he has taught at Iowa State University.

Trustees approved employment of Donald R. Arnold as fiscal reports officer, Jack R. Dyer as assistant head of Central Publications, John Flamer as assistant to Vice President John Rendleman, James F. Miller as chief academic adviser and Robert Ray Pictor as producer in broadcasting services.

Changes in assignment include Mrs. Lucille McClelland to serve as dean of nursing and Howard W. Webb to serve as chairman of the English department.

In other business the trustees approved right-of-way agreements for road and utility purposes at the Carbondale campus. They also recommended to the Illinois Building Authority the $1,074,972 bid by the R. and R. Construction Co., Alton, for construction of a Supporting Services Building on the Edwardsville campus.

5 - 17 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May 17 -- Southern Illinois University today (May 17) switched its athletic aid program from a tuition-grant-and-job type of scholarship to the standard National Collegiate Athletic Association award.

The "full ride" NCAA scholarship offered to athletes includes tuition, books, room and board and a $15 monthly stipend.

In announcing the new policy, the SIU board of trustees did not set any number of scholarships to be made available when the new program goes into effect this fall. It did say that the single NCAA scholarship will be substituted for all other forms of support now offered to athletes and that a limit of full NCAA scholarships will be set in a number to convert all current awards into the new, single channel.

The board also approved a $10 increase in the student activity fee (now $10.50 per quarter) to provide a regular source of funds for athletics on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses.

Conversion to the NCAA scholarship had been recommended by a special study committee and SIU's Athletics Committee when a review of the University's sports policies was undertaken two years ago.

Donald Boydston, athletic director, said SIU now offers 220 athletics scholarships providing varying degrees of aid. The Athletic Committee in March recommended that the awards program be changed to provide 230 NCAA scholarships in 1968-69, 240 the following year, and 250 in 1970-71.

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5 - 18 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Bright, hard-working students don't often make headlines, but they do make history, Southern Illinois University vice president Charles Tenney told SIU's 1968 Honors students and their parents Thursday (May 16) here.

Speaking to some 520 students he called the "cream of the cream," Tenney said, "Through all the changes on the campus one thing remains constant: the hard work, the applied talents, and the solid accomplishments of the kind of students who become honors students. They are the stable element in the University, and they become the stable element in society.

"They don't often make headlines, either as undergraduates or graduates, but they often do make history. They go out into the noble professions to uphold the highest professional standards...they don't create problems; they solve problems. They are the constructive critics of society learning how to use the newest tools for analyzing its faults, needs and potentialities."

Tenney, vice president for planning and review and a professor of philosophy at SIU, compared old-time campus fads like panty raids and goldfish swallowing to later forms like "sit-down, sit-ins, walkouts and walkins."

"Now it is daring to know all about Mary Jane (marijuana) and LSD. The only thing I can think of for an even more daring trip is LSD with Platformate."

Tenney said students who discover what college is all about also find there is no real generation gap.

"Plato, Leonardo, Shakespeare, Newton, Darwin and Freud are still speaking loud and clear across the centuries. A concern with their kind of thinking is common both to the young scholars we call students and the old ones we call professors."

The annual ceremony was conducted in the SIU Arena. Honors are limited to freshmen and sophomores with overall grade averages of 4.5 or better (5.0 is perfect) and to upperclassmen who've maintained 4.25 career marks.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Poor planning and not being willing or able to provide responsible service at both the producing and consuming ends in our economic life leads to breakdowns in the distribution system and emphasizes the need for study to improve efficiency. That is a capsule observation of a recent talk by Walter Wills, chairman of the Southern Illinois University agricultural industries department, at the Midwestern Regional Conference on Physical Distribution Management.

The distribution process accounts for about one-sixth of the nation's gross national product, Wills said, so it is important that the capital and manpower resources allocated to this phase of the economy be used efficiently. Delays in distribution emphasize the need to understand the marketing and delivery functions involved. Distribution links the raw materials to the consumers because at one end it is important in gathering raw materials, often from widely dispersed areas, for processing into finished products and then dispersing these to users and consumers. Wills says a major problem is to combine and coordinate the resources and activities for the best results at the least cost. Wills discussed mainly the transportation and warehousing aspects of the distribution process.

Our system has been developed, and continues to operate, on the scarcity concept, Wills says, but he suggests it might be more appropriate to build our distribution system in this affluent society on an abundance concept.

Our distribution system seems to function pretty well in handling large shipments such as trainload, carload, truckload, or river tow lots, but it can stand improvement when the large lots eventually must be broken down into smaller shipments for dispersal to the eventual destination. Any analysis of the impact of delays in distribution needs to consider the costs of not getting the service as well as the costs of providing it. For example, a local businessman serving farmers whose shipment of starter fertilizer for corn is delayed until July does not have a market for it because the corn has been planted. It is lost business and the product may deteriorate by next year.

(more)

Retailers whose combines are delivered after the harvest season is over not only have lost sales for this year, but may have lost potential business to a more fortunate dealer who got his shipments earlier in the year.

Wills says distribution delays may be classified into four categories: (1) poor planning by the decision makers; (2) unwillingness of the institutions to adapt to changing conditions; (3) acts of God; and (4) unwillingness of firms to guarantee performance.

To solve the distribution problems he suggests that containers must be more standardized; systems for moving products must be better coordinated and made more efficient; and improved cost analysis so firms can estimate the costs of delays in distribution. Once firms become more aware of the nature of these costs the causes will be eliminated, he says, or new firms will be replacing the old.

-am-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 20-68

(About people, places and events in Southern Illinois by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Something was mighty rotten in the state of Denmark back in the middle ages and when the King's Kops started checking things out they busted a bunch of thugs who turned out to be turned on.

Nobody knew a thing about LSD in those days but the Danes who were tearing up people and property were flying high--on a warty little toadstool that you might find in your own back 40. They took their trips on Amanita muscaria, a common species we call the Fly Mushroom, and which packs just enough poison along with its hallucinogenic punch to kill you if you have a heart condition.

History's first mushroom heads (they were known as the Berserks, after their completely stoned leader, Bear Sark) prompted a Scandinavian law banning the eating of Fly Mushrooms. The antics of the Berserks also helped focus attention on mushrooms and their properties, which we now know range from the deadly to the divine.

At the pathological end, there's the Destroying Angel, another one you'll encounter once in awhile. It will have a smoothly curving stem, set into a bulbous base (the "death cup") supporting a white or gray-brown, white-gilled cap up to six inches across. If you should nibble a half-inch cube of the Angel, the chances are 9 out of 10 that you will wind up dead.

And that's why many mushroom hunters operate under the rule: If it has a white cap and white gills, forget it.

Then at the sublime edge of our fungal field guide, there is the lovely Morel, to which this column will now belatedly address itself.

Morel hunting and harvesting time is late upon us in Southern Illinois and for those who have yet to experience the gustatory delight of a sauteed skillet-full--- why not get out there and start hunting?

(more)

Where? Well, the old pros prefer a variety of Morel habitats. Some swear that groves of overage apple trees are surefire Morel territory. Others say the same thing about ash trees and still others insist that the likliest place to hit paydirt is beneath beech trees. Outdoorsman Larry Mueller (writing in the magazine, "Outdoor Illinois") is confirmed in the belief that American elms dying or dead from Dutch Elm disease are excellent guides to Morel beds. He says he usually finds them on the downhill side of these trees.

William Gray, Southern Illinois University botanist who is one of the foremost authorities in the field of mycology, reluctantly reports that there is no scientific evidence suggesting the Morels grow more readily under one tree than another.

But he does know one thing: Nobody has ever been successful trying to grow them in culture or artificial conditions. Nobody knows enough about the life cycle of "Marchella esculanta" to figure out what conditions cause it to form the fruiting body (the part you eat) in the reproductive phase.

"If someone does figure it out, he'll probably change the mushroom industry as we know it today," Gray says.

The mushrooms you buy in stores are usually house-grown Field Mushrooms. In the woods, they're distinguishable by purple-brown gills and spores.

For novices--the Morel looks unlike other common species, so one shouldn't have trouble deciding whether what he's found is deadly or divine. It resembles a cone-shaped sponge. There is one model called the "false Morel" which might be confused with it and it makes some people ill. But its general appearance is that of a round ball of bad looking worms. Forget it.

A last reference to Outdoor Illinois. That worthy journal advises a reader that anyone fortunate enough to make a real Morel strike out in the woods can preserve his bounty between seasons.

Directions: Fill a pan with water and salt it liberally. Cut the Morels lengthwise and soak overnight. Drain next day, shake remaining water out of the little goodies, wrap them in waxed paper and stash them in the freezer. And then try to restrain yourself from going hog wild.

-pb-

5 - 21 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -S. Morris Eames, professor of philosophy at Southern Illinois University, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of letters at Bethany College, W. Va., Saturday (May 25).

The degree will be conferred at the College's Commencement, at 10 a.m., according to an announcement from the College.

Eames delivered the annual Oreon E. Scott lectures at Bethany in 1965, and is an authority on Alexander Campbell, Bethany founder and long-time president. Campbell also was principal founder of the religious body known variously as the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) and the Churche of Christ. An author of the "The Philosophy of Alexander Campbell," published by Bethany College as the first in a series of West Virginia literary studies, Eames has served as a minister of the Christian Church in Missouri and Illinois.

Eames is a frequent contributor of articles and poems to religious and philosophical journals, and is co-author of "Works of John Dewey," published by the SIU Press. He received his B.A. in religion from Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., two M.A. degrees in philosophy and sociology from the University of Missouri, and his Ph. D. in philosophy from the University of Chicago.

He taught at Culver-Stockton during 1942-44, the University of Missouri during 1944-50, and Washington University of St. Louis during 1951-63. During 1961-62, Eames served as president of the Missouri State Philosophical Association.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, associate professor of philosophy at SIU, came to SIU in 1963. They had a research and travel grant to visit the Soviet Union in 1964, to study the role of philosophy in that country.

5 - 21 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A new high-rise student residence complex named after the founder of Carbondale will be dedicated in public ceremonies June 7--Commencement day--at Southern Illinois University.

The Brush Towers residence area, a $12 million revenue bond project, includes two 17-story dormitory buildings and a dining-social center. The individual towers--one for 816 women and the other for the same number of men students--have been named Mae Trovillion Smith Tower and William B. Schneider Tower, after two deceased members of the SIU English department faculty. The commons building is named John E. Grinnell Hall, for former SIU vice president for academic affairs.

Daniel H. Brush, commander of a Carbondale volunteer company in the Civil War, founded the town under an agreement with the Illinois Central Railroad. It was chartered in 1856.

The new towers, scheduled for occupancy in the summer term, are identical to Neely Hall in the adjoining University Park residence area. It was finished in 1965 and houses 816 undergraduate women.

Dedication ceremonies will be at 11 a.m. in Grinnell Hall.Kenneth Davis, chairman of the SIU board of trustees, has been invited to make comments and Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, will be master of ceremonies. After a ribbon-cutting ceremony, invited guests will attend a luncheon at Grinnell Hall, with Robert MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, serving as master of ceremonies.

-pb-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --For the third consecutive year, the Marching Salukis of Southern Illinois University have been invited to perform at the half-time of the St. Louis Cardinal pro football game Oct. 20, according to Mel Siener, director of bands.

The colorful field band also will appear at the Dec. 7 nationally televised game of the world champion Green Bay Packers in Green Bay, Wisc., he said.

Membership in the Marching Salukis is open to all male students,he explained, and academic credit may be received. Students currently enrolled may sign up at the Band Office, Altgeld Hall 109, and prospective students may write or see Nick Koenigstein, Marching Salukis director, this spring or during the summer.

Women students may sign up for the University Symphonic Band, Siener said.

Southern Regional Office
Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission
508 S. Wall St., Carbondale, Ill., 62901

X MARKS THE SPOT

John W. Allen

Many maps, charts, sketches, and plats are made more meaningful when an accompanying caption says "X marks the spot." This is particulary true when the "X" is used to pinpoint an exact location in the case of things historical on the exact spot where an incident of more than passing news value transpired. Such markings definitely add reality.

There is a frequently quoted Chinese proverb that says --"One picture is worth more than ten thousand words." The element of truth in this Chinese proverb certainly is not lessened when a portion of the landscape becomes the 'picture' and an appropriate marker becomes the 'X'. It is always pleasing when such markers are found, even the more so when they come unsuspected.

A number of such delightful surprises come to mind. One of this kind occurred several years ago as the Canadian highway was being followed from Detroit, Michigan toward Toronto, Canada. It was a delightful autumn forenoon and all was serene, when a simple, legible roadside sign said "Historical Marker Ahead." The Jeep Station Wagon, faithful travelling companion of more than 90,000 miles over the eastern United States and Canada, seemed to almost automatically swerve aside on the gravelled drive-out with a stone marker standing beside it.

The inscription was a terse one. It said "Here, on October 5, 1813 was fought the Battle of the Thames. Here Tecumseh Fell." Flashes from the story of that great leader of the Indian race came to mind, including one answer to that of repeated questions "Who killed Tecumseh?" According to what appears to be highly creditable tradition it was a Baptist minister from Randolph County. It also was recalled that numerous men from Illinois went to fight in the Battle of the Thames.

(more)

Along with the recalls that related to Tecumseh and Pontiac who operated here there came thoughts of Chief Joseph, Geronimo, Osceola, Black Hawk and other Indian greats. Yes, they were vanquished but they were great. The finding of this marker alone made it a wonderful day.

A somewhat similar surprise came at another time when a sign, another unsuspected one, pointed out a school house connected with teacher McGuffey. It naturally brought to mind the immortal series of readers that he produced. It also reminded the finder of the precepts those texts carried to the millions who learned to read from them. Perhaps no series of textbooks ever has been greater.

The wanderings of years have produced a thousand delightful experiences of like kinds. Among places vividly remembered are Bastile Place in Paris, the Heart of Midlothian in Edinburgh, Kenilworth in Scotland, the Tower of London and Traitor's Gate, the church bell that signalled the Massocre of St. Bartholomew, and the Blarney Stone in Ireland. Again, this could become a never ending list but what about Illinois?

During recent years the Illinois State Historical Society, has had as one of its objectives the placing of markers at selected sites. Lacking sufficient funds the Society has had to go slowly. Perhaps with the observance of the state's sesquicentennial an increased interest in the state's history will remain to suggest scores of other places that well deserve markers. Students of local history voice the opinion that a marked increase in the practice of recognizing such places will help in tying history to the locality as well as to tie the locality to history.

The marking of some frontier forts, Indian campsites, vanished villages that once were important, historic-scenic spots and old buildings that have a significant story to tell could help. There likewise are individuals, all but forgotten, who should be brought to attention.

The state of Illinois well might borrow the idea from localities in our own western states and from others in the British Isles that so effectively preserve their stories by appropriate markers. It would be conservative to say Virginia has more than one thousand markers, and millions like to tour there.

A succeeding article that will tell of markers, X's on the landscape, that already have been placed in Illinois, making mention of the organizations that have been active in placing them, and suggesting additional sites where others could well be added.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Geigy Agricultural Chemical Corporation(Ardsley New York) again has provided a $3,500 grant to Southern Illinois University to support 1968 research by James A. Tweedy, SIU assistant professor of plant industries. The firm granted the same amount last year for Tweedy's study.

Tweedy says the grant will be used to continue his study of the effect of triazine chemicals on the protein content and growth of plants. He will use major grain crops, mainly corn, soybeans and wheat, in the research. Most of the work will be done under regular field conditions at Southern's Southwestern Farms Research Center in St. Clair County.

Tweedy, a native of Cobden (Ill.) and a 1962 graduate of SIU, joined the SIU School of Agriculture faculty in 1966 after receiving his doctorate at Michigan State University. While at Michigan State he held graduate assistantships for three years under research grants from Geigy Corporation to study the influences of herbicides on fruit tree seedlings and the growth of corn.

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5 - 22 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --James B. Mowry, superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station operated jointly by the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University, has announced a twilight orchard meeting for Tuesday (May 28) at 6:30 p.m. at the South Unit of the experiment station one mile south of Carbondale. The group will meet later in the SIU Agriculture Building Room 168.

Topics of discussion will include herbicide weed control in fruit orchards and leaf sampling and tissue testing to check on nutritional problems. The meeting is open to all fruit growers of Southern Illinois.

-gj-

5 - 22 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Season tickets for Southern Illinois University's 1968 Summer Music Theater productions will go on mail order sale May 27, William K. Taylor, director, has announced. The box office will open for counter sales of single admissions June 17.

The season will run from June 21 through Aug. 25, with four Broadway musicals in the company's repertoire. Thirty-one musicians and dancers from 14 colleges across the country, one from the Air Force and three from high schools have been accepted as members of the company.

The productions will be presented in Muckelroy Auditorium, starting at 8 p.m.

The playbill includes the following: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," June 21-23 and 28-30; "The Most Happy Fella," July 5-7 and 12-14; "Sweet Charity," July 19-21 and 26 - 28; and "West Side Story," Aug. 2-4 and 9-11.

Repeat performances are scheduled during the latter part of August: "A Funny Thing," Aug. 15-16; "The Most Happy Fella," Aug. 17-18; "Sweet Charity," Aug. 22-23; and "West Side Story," Aug. 24-25.

Season tickets for all four productions are $4.50 for SIU students, $7.50 for others. Checks should be made payable to SIU Music Productions. A stamped self-addressed return envelope should accompany mail orders. Student orders must be accompanied by SIU I.D. number.

5 - 24 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Winner of a $4,500 international playwriting competition for a new play about Abraham Lincoln is George Herman, formerly on the staff of the College of Great Falls, Mont., now residing outside the U.S., Archibald McLeod, chairman of Southern Illinois University's theater department, announced today.

Name of the prize-winning drama, chosen by a panel of distinguished jurors from 133 scripts submitted by playwrights of eight countries, is "Mr. Highpockets." It is a highly imaginative fantasy dealing with Lincoln's marked preoccupation with death, covering the period from 1831 to his assassination in 1865, McLeod said.

Entries came from England, Canada, Mexico, India, Ireland, Australia and Soviet Russia as well as from all parts of the United States, he said.

The competition, sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln Association, the Illinois Arts Council and SIU, was developed as a feature of the Illinois Sesquicentennial.

The prize-winning play will be produced by SIU's Lincolnland Drama Festival company on the Carbondale Campus July 10-12, and will be presented on alternate nights starting July 19 during the company's annual summer playbill at New Salem State Park, July 19- Aug. 17.

Honorable mention in the international competition went to "The Lincoln Memorial" by Catherine Mulholland (Mrs. G. T. Hurley) of Berkeley, Calif. (2909 Avalon Ave.) and "Abe Lincoln of Pigeon Creek," by William E. Wilson of Bloomington (1326 Pickwick Place).

Judges for the competition were Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright; Alan Schneider, Broadway theater director; Myles Standish, critic, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Herbert Marshall, British producer and writer, currently visiting professor of theater at SIU; and Christian Moe, SIU associate professor of theater and writer of historical drama. Clyde Walton, Illinois state historian, served as historical adviser.

5 - 24 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --New concepts in educational materials will be introduced to teachers and administrators of area public schools at a meeting at Southern Illinois University, July 8-10.

At the 31st annual Educational Materials Exhibit, the educators will view demonstrations of educational materials, to be given by more than 90 suppliers and manufacturers.

Educational materials such as audio-visual aids, library equipment, textbooks, maps, globes and charts, art materials, and filmstrips will be displayed in the University Center Ballroom and the Gallery Lounge. Lectures will be given at the Rivers Rooms.

Exhibit hours on July 8 and 9 are from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and on July 10 from 8:30 a.m. till noon. The event will be jointly sponsored by the University Extension Services and the Illinois Professional Bookmen's Association.

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5 - 28 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --The Chemagro Corporation of Kansas City, Mo., has just granted Southern Illinois University $1,250 to support 1968 research by James A. Tweedy, SIU assistant professor of plant industries.

Tweedy says the research will involve field testing three of the company's agricultural chemicals to study their effects on yields and protein content of wheat, corn and soybean grain and alfalfa forage. The studies will be carried on at SIU's Southwestern Farms Research Center in St. Clair County near Scott Air Base.

This is the second industry grant for Tweedy's 1968 research on the effects of certain agricultural chemicals on plant yields and protein content. Earlier in the month Geigy Agricultural Chemical Corp. provided a $3,500 grant to study the effects of triazine chemicals.

Tweedy joined the SIU plant industries department in 1966 after receiving his doctorate from Michigan State University. He is a native of Cobden and a 1962 graduate of SIU.

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5 - 28 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL. May --A new composition, "Four Love Songs," commissioned as an Illinois Sesquicentennial musical contribution by the Southern Illinois University's music department, will be premiered at the June 1 and 2 Combined Choirs Concert on the Carbondale Campus.

The songs, written by John Austin of Chicago have been scored for chorus and small orchestra for this performance. Involved are many experimental sounds, according to Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs. One of the unusual ones will be drum sticks on the strings of the piano.

Titles of the four songs are "Oh Love, Time is a Bird," "In the Dark-Eyed Morning Hour," "Love Has Withered and Dimmed Its Flame" and "Praise Her Beauty in Musical Tones." Kingsbury will conduct the Chamber Choir in the Austin composition.

Featured in the concert will be Robert House, chairman of the music department, conducting Igor Stravinsky's "Symphonie de Psaumes," with the 200-voice combined choirs and the University Wind Ensemble performing his orchestration of the work.

The concert, to be given as the final performances in Shryock Auditorium before extensive remodeling begins, will start at 8 p.m. Saturday night and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Since the concert is being presented as a benefit for the music department scholarship fund, an admission charge of $1 for adults, 50 cents for students, will be charged.

5 - 31 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Record enrollment is anticipated for the 14th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology at Southern Illinois University August 4-14.

The first of its kind in the world, the ten-day school for licensed beauty culturists is offered by the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in cooperation with Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education. It is approved by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Attendance at three annual sessions is required for completion of the course, with first, second and third year classes running concurrently during the ten-day period, according to T&AE Assistant Dean Glenn E. Wills. A post-graduate program offered for those who have completed the full three-year course is scheduled August 5-7 this year.

Enrollment in the first year class will be limited to 50, and only those who have satisfactorily completed earlier courses will be admitted to the advanced classes, Wills said.

Paul E. Barnes of Oklahoma City will be guest artist for the school. He is a member of the NHCA Offical Hair Fashion Committee, and will be assisted by members of the Illinois Hair Fashion Committee. SIU faculty members will teach academic courses.

The school will be held in completely air conditioned facilities in University Park. Tuition and fees for NHCA members is $176, and the cost for non-members is $191. Fee for the graduate course is $75. Costs include registration fee, tuition, supplies, housing and meals.

Additional information is available from the Division of Technical and Adult Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale 62901.

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5 - 31 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Applications are being accepted for the seventh annual Youth World, scheduled for August 18-23 on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus.

The program is sponsored by Youth World Inc., in cooperation with Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education and department of government and is open to young men and women who have completed the junior year of high school, according to T&AE Assistant Dean Glenn E. Wills.

Youth World is designed to develop qualities of leadership in its participants, Wills said. The students act as delegates to a mock United Nations assembly which provides experience in problems of committee and legislative work as well as giving insight into special problems of other nations and America's position in world affairs.

The program is limited to 60 students who must be approved by their local school principal or superintendent and sponsored by a civic, professional, veteran or fraternal organization. Cost to the sponsoring organization for housing, food and conference materials is $50 per student. This does not include transportation, Wills said.

Additional information and application forms are available from the Division of Technical and Adult Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale 62901.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 21-68

(About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

The fossil record is a stone chronicle of the earth's history that has one bewildering chapter. The layered pages of the earth's life, as written in its crust, have always brought scientists up short about three fourths of the way through the narrative--or approximately the year minus six hundred million--from its present reading.

At that point in time, the Cambrian period, the record shows us a sudden explosion of life in the oceans. A few chapters later, the record graphically details another burst of life on land. When you consider that the planet is around three billion years old and that not much was happening until that late in the game, some singular phenomenon must be held to account for it.

Most scientists now agree with a theory that makes sense out of the evolutionary breakthrough written so clearly in the Cambrian chapter. To co-author of that theory is a tweed-jacketed physicist who now makes his home at Southern Illinois University. His name (we have quoted him before here) is Lauriston Marshall and he and his senior partner, the late Lloyd C. Berkner, figured out the whole thing in terms of atmospheric oxygen build-up.

Marshall is now using the atmospheric model he helped build as a launching platform for theoretical studies of other planetary atmospheres. The findings of Mariner space shots not only have tended to confirm the Berkner-Marshall hypotheses, but also have meshed with them to give us the most reliable clues yet about the liklihood of life on places like Mars and Venus.

The mystery that Berkner and Marshall set out to explain is roughly this: life on the earth is a function of oxygen, yet when the earth was born there was no free oxygen in its atmosphere. What happened?

(more)

To back up. Consensus has it that the earth originated as a lump of cold, condensed solar dust without any atmosphere at all; a lot like the moon today. Deadly ultraviolet radiation from the sun, unimpeded by atmosphere, bombarded the planet and made complex life impossible.

Berkner and Marshall theorized that volcanoes, spewing out water vapor and a gas mixture of nitrogen, carbon dioxide, argon and hydrogen, started the atmospheric envelope that gave rise to life.

They said that life had to begin in deep pools or shallow seas below the 15 to 30 foot level of ultraviolet penetration but still within reach of non-lethal sunlight needed to trigger photosynthesis.

That's the process by which plants use water, sunlight and the earth's huge supplies of carbon dioxide to manufacture carbohydrates, releasing leftover oxygen in free form. What plants? In the beginning, they said, were the blue-green blobs of marine algae which Marshall now studies as a clue to life on other worlds. Suspended in those primordial pools, they released ever-increasing amounts of oxygen.

As the pools spread over the globe, life hung on and advanced from single-celled nothings to multiple-cell forms. Oxygen built up space and organisms adapted tc utilize its energy potential. Respiration became "life's dominant fuelling system."

That's always been considered a red-letter event in evolution; the advance from simple fermentation to a respiratory form of life. But Berkner and Marshall said it also marked another, corollary step: As the oxygen level built up there was a demand for biological systems to capture it and burn it. They said the environment itself encouraged a sudden evolutionary leap forward.

They proved that an oxygen level approximately 100th that of today (our atmosphere is now 21 per cent oxygen) would be required for such a breakout. They proved that at the rate of oxygen buildup, conditions would have been ripe about 600 million years ago for such a biological explosion. That is precisely what the fossil record tells us happened.

(more)

By then, they concluded, the earth's ozone layer--built up by millions of years of algaeal photosynthesis--was thick enough to permit life a foot below the surface of those pools. Life exploded. Then, with life cooking along only inches from open air, the oxygen supply zoomed sharply to within a tenth of the present supply. Another big biological bang swept the earth and weird things like four-finned fish (this occurred over a couple hundred million years) wobbled onto dry land. Before long, dense plant life covered the earth, creating an enormously rich oxygen environment, and within another 50 million years the great reptiles walked the land.

It's possible that at peak production the oxygen supply spiraled far beyond today's 21 per cent level, resulting in a drain-off of carbon dioxide necessary for the "greenhouse effect" that warms us. This could have triggered the great Ice Ages, which choked off plant growth and started a slow reverse in the oxygen buildup.

Can the Berkner-Marshall theory be proven? Another popular theory of life was that amino acids (the building blocks of all living tissue) were first created by the sun's bombardment of a dense fog of methane and ammonia surrounding the new-born earth. The Berkner-Marshall theory couldn't go this route at all since it supposes an original atmosphere rich in water vapor, carbon dioxide, hydrogen and so on--but with negligible amounts of ammonia and methane.

Behold. Along comes Dr. Philip Abelson of the Carnegie Institution who demonstrated that amino acids can be produced when a volcano-like atmosphere of hydrogen, carbon and nitrogen molecules are bombarded by sunlight of a specific wave length. It happens to be the same wave length of ultraviolet that is the fulcrum on which the Berkner-Marshall hypothesis rests.

Mariner showed that there is oxygen in the atmosphere of Mars. Marshall's calculations suggest that blue-green algae--suspended in pools like those on the earth back in its hellish beginnings--may account for it. Minute oases covering only 10 to 100 square miles of the entire Martian surface could produce that oxygen, and Marshall thinks that these potential life-building pools are what future Mars explorers ought to look for.

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Frequent rains this spring are keeping lawn mowers busy cutting the rapidly growing grass. Consequently, the put-putting of power lawn mowers is a common neighborhood noise these days because the hand-pushed mower is pretty much a relic of the past that has only a few ardent adherents in any community.

Although power mowers are continually being improved for safer operation, they still are too dangerous to be used carelessly. Serious accidents still occur, so J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm safety specialist, suggests a few routine safe practices as reminders that power lawn mower users must continually be alert and cautious to avoid injury to themselves or to others.

1. Use the mowers only on clean lawns. Before starting to cut the grass clear the lawn of all kinds of debris, such as sticks, stones, pieces of glass or metal objects. Many freak accidents resulting in death or serious injury have resulted from foreign objects hurled by the whirling mower blades.

2. Keep small children away from the area where the mower is being used and do not let children operate the mower. The machines have too much power and potential danger to be trusted to children.

3. Always stop the mower and shut off the motor before leaving it alone or when another person approaches to talk. Never try to unclog or adjust the mower while the motor is running. Fill the gas tank outside a building and only when the engine is cool.

4. In starting the motor, place the feet firmly on the ground and clear of the mower blades. Do not try to mow the lawn when the grass is wet because this increases the danger of slipping or falling into the mower and it also may clog the mower.

5. When buying a power mower, check for the following essential features: a sturdy blade enclosure which extends below the blade position, a reliable on and off ignition switch, and an automatic upstop or latch for the mower handle.

-am-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL. --Educational philosopher John L. Childs and newspaper editor Milburn P. Akers will be presented honorary degrees at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus commencement exercises June 7.

Two separate graduation ceremonies will be held in the SIU Arena, one at 3:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. Half of the June graduating class will receive degrees at each ceremony and no formal commencement address will be made. The event was split to assure adequate seating for all commencement guests.

Each honored guest will receive the degree of doctor of humane letters. Childs will receive his at the afternoon session and Akers at the evening event.

Childs, former distinguished professor of education and philosophy at SIU, had a 27-year teaching career at Columbia University before his retirement in 1954. He is the author of four books in philosophy and education and in 1965 received the John Dewey Society Distinguished Service Award for Lifetime Service to Education.

Childs served at SIU from 1962-1965 and now lives in retirement near Carbondale.

Akers, retired editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, is now acting president of Shimer College in Mt. Carroll. He serves also as a trustee of McKendree College and MacMurray College. A graudate of McKendree, Akers began his newspaper career as a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1923. He worked for Associated Press, then served in state and government posts before going to the Sun-Times as editorial writer in 1941.

-pb-

ILLINOIS SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

WORKERS HELP VISITORS RECONSTRUCT EVENTS OF EARLY ILLINOIS HISTORY

By John W. Allen

In a previous article comment was made upon the advantages that come from having an occasional "X marks the spot" entry on a map, chart, or photograph. Such symbol accurately locates the spot where the incident being related occured. Mention also was made of the fact that the traveler frequently finds a marker or monument marking the location where an incident of more than passing interest occurred. A few such markers were mentioned.

This is to mention additional markers that one may find, also to indicate individuals or groups responsible for their placing. These range from a small marker with a single name on it, like the very small one with the name "Aunt Hannah" carved on it in Pleasent Grove Cemetery about five miles north of Eldorado. It marks the grave of a slave brought by the Douglas family when they came to settle on the adjoining farm and brought her with them. No record has been found to show she ever was freed. Another somewhat similar marker with a like story is that of Priscilla, a slave girl for whom the Priscilla hollyhocks take name. She was gotten from a Cherokee chief passing along the "Trail of Tears" by Basil Silkwood in 1838. This grave is in the Purcell Cemetery, on the gravel road a mile or so north of Mulkeytown. In both cases the markers apparently were placed there by some individual prompted by sentiment. Papers emancipating Priscilla are on file in the Circuit Clerk's office at Benton.

In the placing of markers and establishment of memorials, women have taken a somewhat prominent part; the Daughters of the American Revolution, Federated Women's Clubs, and church groups being most active.

(more)

Several years ago a group of Methodist women in the Mt. Carmel Association placed a marker beside the old Goshen Road at the Cartwright Church about four miles west of Dale in Hamilton County. This one does honor to the memory of the daughter of the noted circuit rider, Peter Cartwright. This daughter was killed by a falling tree as Cartwright journeyed with his family to settle in Illinois.

Through the efforts of the DAR the burial places of many Revolutionary War veterans have been located and modest markers placed. In this way it is shown that two veterans who served together in that war 185 years ago are buried side by side in the little cemetery south of Oraville.

Another and enduring memorial to the efforts of the Federated Womens Clubs are forest plantings in Southern Illinois. The three millionth tree planted in the club's program is in the Pounds Hollow Area in Gallatin County.

It was through women's efforts that Fort Massac State Park, the first state park established in Illinois was created. It also was through their efforts that Magnolia Manor, one of Cairo's historic homes, has been preserved.

Through the efforts of county historical societies many landmarks have been preserved. The Randolph County Historical Society has preserved an eight sided school house. Each year at a time when roasting ears are prime, thousands come on a designated day to this schoolground to observe the Green Corn Festival.

The White County Historical Society has preserved the Ratcliff Inn, a noted hostelry of early Illinois. It also has republished an early history of the county. The Saline County Historical Society has moved and restored the Aydelatt log house and barn, now 120 years old, on its land at the south edge of Harrisburg. The Hamilton County Historical Society is actively working to rescue and restore some of that county's remaining landmarks. Its monthly publication, "The Goshen Trail," is a creditable one.

In addition to those mentioned many other county societies, aided and encouraged by the helpful Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission, are making concerted efforts to learn more of their county stories, and are finding that there is much unnoted history near at hand.

Their efforts are having a cumulative effect. Out of these actions Illinois will emerge with an enduring benefit from the observance of the states organized program.

-ja-

6 - 3 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus June graduating class of approximately 2,500 students will receive degrees in afternoon and evening exercises here Friday (June 7) at the SIU Arena.

A 3:30 p.m. ceremony will be for degree candidates with last names from A through K. A second commencement ceremony for the other half of the class will be at 7:30 p.m. The ceremony was split this year in order to assure ample arena seating for all graduates' guests.

No formal commencement address will be given and only candidates for graduate degrees will proceed to the commencement stage. Undergraduate and associate degree winners will be recognized on the floor by schools and colleges, then will receive degrees at stations there.

Educational philosopher and author John L. Childs, a leader in liberal movements who completed his teaching career at SIU in 1965 after retiring from Columbia University as professor emeritus, will receive SIU's Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at the afternoon ceremony.

Milburn P. Akers, former Chicago Sun-Times editor who is now acting president of Shimer College, will be awarded the honorary degree in the evening.

Seven faculty members will receive service awards for long teaching careers. Victor Randolph, professor of education, will be cited for 35 years. Thirty year awards will be made to Orville Alexander, chairman of the government department; Golda Hankla, instructor in Morris Library; Glenn (Abe) Martin, longtime former coach and former athletic administrator who now heads the SIU intramurals program; and Walter B. Welch, professor and former chairman of the botany department. A. Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education, will receive a 25 year award.

The University Symphonic Band will play a 15-minute concert before the afternoon session and the Southern Illinois Symphony will perform before the evening ceremonies.

(EDITORS: Attached is a list of degree candidates from your area. Addresses are those given by students on degree applications. The list was prepared in advance, so last minute changes are possible.)

6 - 4 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --R. J. "Bob" Webb, director of the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Agriculture Center in Pope County since 1940, commuted to Southern Illinois University three mornings weekly during the spring term to teach an undergraduate course in "Beef Production" in the SIU School of Agriculture. Webb filled in for SIU associate professor W. G. Kammlade, Jr., who is on six-months' leave to be guest professor of animal science under a Fulbright Award at the University of Göttengen Institute of Animal Production and Genetics in Germany.

Webb says the opportunity to teach the course under a contractual arrangement with SIU was an enjoyable experience of working with the agriculture students. In fact, he returned on two or three weekends during the term to help the SIU Block and Bridle Club students with livestock judging and showmanship contests.

SIU Dean of Agriculture W.E. Keepper says he is grateful to the University of Illinois College of Agriculture for releasing Webb's services to help the SIU School during the term and that the students were fortunate to study under a person so widely experienced and traveled.

A native of Ewing, Webb attended Southern Illinois (Normal) University for two years in 1933-35 before transferring to the University of Illinois where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees and joined the faculty. When the 5,000-acre Dixon Springs Agriculture Center was established near Simpson in 1940 by the University of Illinois, Webb, than 24 years old, became director and has held the position since then. In the last eight years he has been to India three times on assignments for the University of Illinois to help develop a land-grant type institution, the Upper Province Agricultural University. These trips included two years in 1959-60 when the institution was established, and additional trips of eight and seven months in 1963-64 and 1966-67.

-am-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Many persons fail to treat lightning during thunderstorms with the respect due it, according to J. J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm safety specialist and agricultural engineer. Consequently, the news media sometimes carry reports of someone being killed or badly burned by a bolt of lightning. Most farmers either have had livestock killed or a farm structure destroyed, or know of neighbors who have suffered such losses because of lightning.

A bolt of lightning is an electrical charge of high voltage and power looking for the path of least resistance to unite with positive electrical charges in the earth, Paterson explains. Damage that it causes in going to the ground depends on what is the point of contact, what serves as the conductor for the discharge, and how that object is grounded. It may splinter a large tree, strike a utility or fence post and travel along the wires, damaging equipment or buildings connected to it and killing man or beast near the fence.

Paterson suggests a few sensible precautions to follow when the danger of lightning exists. The best practice for persons working outdoors is to start for safer places before an approaching thunderstorm breaks. A person is in real danger if he is on a tractor of some other field machine, or if near a wire fence, livestock, lone tree in a field, or just walking or standing in an open area where he is taller than the surrounding area.

Seeking shelter in a building, especially one that is protected by properly installed lightning rods, is most desirable. A closed automobile is fairly safe as a refuge because the rubber tires keep the vehicle from being a good ground for the electrical charge. Houses generally are safe places, but it is a good practice to stay away from screen doors, open windows, metal objects or a fireplace in case lightning strikes the chimney or utility service lines.

If there are no other refuges from a thunderstorm, a heavy stand of timber is reasonably safe if the trees are of rather uniform height. To avoid being an isolated target in a open field or golf course, head for a ravine or other low spot and lie down to get below the general elevation of the area.

-am-

6 - 4 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --a 300-acre Aboretum at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory has its first resident, an American Holly plant that is planned as the forerunner of 5,000 such bushes in a special 20-acre holly area.

It's one of 500 plants donated to SIU by the Great Rivers chapter of the American Holly Society, a five-state group headed by Anna nurseryman Bon Hartline. The society has designated the SIU Arboretum as an official testing area for cultivated varieties.

John Reeves, Arboretum director, said the Laboratory now has some 500 American Holly specimens representing 200 different varieties, all donated by Great Rivers chapter members. The display that is planned would include species groupings, an ornamental area, and a section for experimentation.

The part of the Arboretum now ready for cultivation lies along the Giant City - Little Grassy Lake road about a mile south of the park's south entrance. Development of a nursery area and lath house facilities began four years ago.

Nearby is a wooded area being developed as an experimental forest by SIU, particularly for hardwoods research.

Reeves said the American Holly area will be the first phase of the Arboretum. Plans call for an administration building and roads, pathways and open areas for the visiting public.

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6 - 4 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., JUNE --Recommendations for an administrative executive officer--chancellor--on each major campus will go to the Southern Illinois University board of trustees.

University President Delyte W. Morris today said he also would recommend that two vice presidential positions be discontinued. The University now has four vice presidents.

Calling for the top administrative shift at this time, Morris said other changes in University organization should be made when they would cause the least disruption of established routines. He named a committee to recommend procedures.

Vice presidential positions to be discontinued are those of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Vice President for Business Affairs. Title of a third vice president would be changed to Vice President for Area Services. No change is contemplated in the title of Vice President for Planning and Review.

The chancellors initially would have charge of undergraduate academic affairs, student affairs and certain business affairs operations on each campus.

President Morris said studies to improve the governance of Southern Illinois University have been underway virtually since the last change was made, in 1964. Recommendations were sought from faculty and staff members individually and through deliberations of the Faculty Council. As a result of these, Morris said, it became apparent that certain changes should be made soon, while others would benefit from consideration of the best timing.

An eight man committee will start immediate consideration of additional changes in University organization. Members are Gordon Bliss, I. Clark Davis, Paul Isbell, Charles Lange, Willis Malone, Clarence Stephens and Lawrence Taliana. President Morris will serve as chairman.

The names of Bliss, Lange, Stephens, and Taliana were submitted by the Graduate and Faculty Councils. Davis, Isbell and Malone were recommended by the respective vice presidents.

The next meeting of the University board of trustees is scheduled for June 21.

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 22-68

(About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Service)

They come to SIU from New York, West Virginia, Montana--15 states in all, and the list is growing. One comes from Canada, another from Fiji. All of them are students but--according to their advisor and main staff contact man--they have "twice the desire of most undergraduates." Their grades are higher than the student body's as a whole. The main thing that distinguishes them is that they all are in wheelchairs.

Among the 19,000 plus students on SIU's Carbondale Campus are 73 confined to wheelchairs (out of a total population of 500 students handicapped to some degree). There are approximately 20 others who are blind. Some of the individual cases are so grievously complex that it is difficult to imagine how they can possibly compete in the halls of higher education. Yet they do.

There is the young sophomore foreign language student who has cerebral palsy and cannot see and requires a fulltime attendant. He is close to a "B" average. There is another student who cannot talk because of his cerebral palsy condition. He has to use an alphabet board and pointer to communicate. He has an IQ above 130.

Another student, almost completely paralyzed, lives in a nursing home near Carbondale. He is studying for a Ph. D. in mathematics. Still another, blind and suffering from multiple sclerosis, is determined to get his master's degree in English.

Bill Vincent, coordinator of services to the handicapped at SIU, fully expects a wheelchair enrollment boom in a year, when the Vietnam wounded return to the campuses from hospitals. The advance guard is showing up on fall's registration lists, but they are mainly non-wheelchair Purple Heart winners.

(MORE)

SIU's wheelchair student brigade is a large one because the University 12 years ago set out to make the campus accessible to persons who can't walk. Buildings are ramped, sidewalk curbs beveled, bathrooms equipped with grab bars, special rooms for "wheelies" (a fond slang term used by students) built into the Thompson Point campus residence area.

A research shop on campus has a special wheelchair repair unit and makes truck calls (with spare parts and temporary chair replacements) in emergencies. The President's Committee on Employment for the Handicapped, in Washington, has distributed SIU's "The Disabled Student" brochure throughout the nation, as an example of a model university setting relatively free of architectural barriers, and long on service to the handicapped.

A fraternity at the school has its new pledges tape record books for use by blind students. The Women's Jewish Sisterhood in Carbondale helps proctor final examinations for the handicapped and also tapes books. A new, private dormitory off campus makes a big point of promoting its special facilities for wheelchair students.

The University Clinical Services Center offers free physical therapy, psychodiagnostic assessment, speech and hearing therapy, rehabilitation and vocational counseling, reading and study assistance. The Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation has an office right on the campus.

Many who have been around SIU for some time are convinced that there's hardly any limit to the staying power and learning potential of the handicapped student. One who had such acute involvement that he had to be strapped into his chair was graduated with a master's degree and works for a regional development agency in Southern Illinois. Rick Myers, a junior from Iowa (and Iowa's Handicapped Person of the Year in 1967) has made the dean's list virtually every term he has been in school. He has muscular dystrophy, operates an electric wheelchair.

While SIU provides "bridges of opportunity" in the form of physical modification the "wheelies" are mostly on their own and that's the way most of them want it. As they say, "It's the ability, not disability, that counts."

-pb-

6 - 6 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

BELLEVILLE, ILL., June----Southern Illinois farmers and farm leaders interested in soils and crops studies adaptable to the area will have a chance to see such work at the 1968 Spring Field Day of Southern Illinois University's Southwestern farms Research Center in St. Clair County Thursday afternoon (June 20).

The field day program and tours of experimental plots will begin at 1 p.m. at the Center headquarters which is located off Highway 161 opposite the South Gate of Scott Air Base. George Kapusta, Southwestern Farms superintendent, says staging the field day in June this year instead of September, as in the past, will give farmers an opportunity to see the experimental projects at an earlier stage of development. Frequent rains during May have hampered work at the Center and caused some concern about the effectiveness of some projects, Kapusta says.

Of interest should be a double-cropping program involving wheat and soybeans with four planting patterns and three planting dates. There also will be work on testing some of the newer varieties of hard and soft winter wheats.

Chemical weed control experiments include testing 21 soybean pre-emergence herbicides and 31 herbicides for corn, along with information on techniques for incorporating herbicides in the soil and the use of post-emergence herbicides for soybeans.

Other work includes demonstation plots comparing pop-up with starter fertilizers for corn, the use of propane gas in corn and soybean production, minimum tillage, the growth stimulation of pesticides, and other types of fertilizer combinations, row spacings, and plant population.

The field day activities also will include displays and some demonstration of specialized equipment for crop tillage, planting, and application of fertilizers and pesticides.

-am-gj-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

FILLERS

The Film Production Unit of Southern Illinois University has produced educational films for more than 30 departments of the University.

* * *

Southern Illinois University has more than 800 international students.

* * *

Work by a Southern Illinois University glassmaker, a silversmith, and a ceramist are shown in the Illinois Craftsmen's Council traveling exhibit.

* * *

Southern Illinois University will conduct a six-week summer institute for Advanced Study in Geography beginning June 24.

* * *

Southern Illinois University will offer an intensive four-week study course in Russian to be held at Moscow and Leningrad Universities this summer.

* * *

The literary, political, and personal papers of John Howard Lawson, first president of the Screen Writers Guild, have been acquired by the Southern Illinois University Library.

* * *

The head of the Southern Illinois University department of advertising, Donald Hileman, is co-author of the recently revised book, "Where Shall I Go to College to Study Advertising?"

* * *

Southern Illinois University administered more than $806,000 in federal funds for the student work-study program on campus in 1967-68.

* * *

The Saluki, a hunting dog with lineage dating to ancient Egypt, is the sports mascot of Southern Illinois University.

* * *

Southern Illinois University sponsors a two-year corrections and law enforcement officers program at its Vocational-Technical Institute.

* * *

Southern Illinois University is a charter member of an organization formed specifically to aid and develop international education.

* * *

Southern Illinois University has had teacher education training teams in South Vietnam for six years.

* * *

(MORE)

WSIU, Channel 8, Southern Illinois University's television station, carries a social studies program viewed by some 38,000 children in southern Illinois.

* * *

Not using chemical weed sprays for corn cultivation can cause a farmer to lose up to $3.28 per acre in net income, according to Southern Illinois University agronomists.

* * *

Southern Illinois University sponsors an evening program leading to the Two-year Associate in Business degree for secretarial workers.

* * *

Southern Illinois University anthropology student and professors are excavating Indian burial pyramids near Metropolis, Ill.

* * *

Southern Illinois University has a special office to assist commuter, married, and graduate students.

* * *

The American Heritage Room of Southern Illinois University's Morris Library has pieces of furniture from a home often visited by Abraham Lincoln.

* * *

The Center For the Study of English as a Second Language at Southern Illinois University has 85 students from 17 countries receiving intensive English training.

* * *

One classroom at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, is hooked up to a computer in Chicago to allow a lecturer to quiz students and check their answers during a lecture.

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL. --An eight weeks pre-registration period for new fall term entering students at Southern Illinois University will begin July 1 on the Carbondale Campus.

Appointment letters to students who have been certified for admission went out Wednesday (May 29) from the SIU Registrar's Office. The prospective new students--first-time freshmen and transfers--will be given advisement and registration appointments on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays between July 1 and August 21.

After that time, registration will be suspended until New Student Week, starting Sept. 21. The fall quarter begins with classes on Sept. 24.

During the summer pre-registration period, students will be advised on courses and class schedules. Housing, student employment and other school details can be taken care of at the same time.

Orientation programs for students and parents also are scheduled on appointment days. They include a descriptive slide program and talks by representatives from housing, student work, activities and General Studies programs.

-pb-

6 - 7 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL. --A new $12 million student living area at Southern Illinois University was dedicated here Friday (June 7) in ceremonies more solemn than festive.

Allusions to the death of Sen. Robert Kennedy and the breaches in American society marked most speakers' words.

Vice President John Rendleman, business affairs, said that the complex for some 1,600 students should reflect the University's objective as a center for "order and light."

"After the disorders of this spring," Rendleman said, "it seems appropriate to recognize that many people who worked on this project made a personal investment in the future. Let's dedicate ourselves to the removal of inequality, and to the search for the causes of alienation. Our society is predicated on the importance of the individual. That means everyone, no matter how disagreeable one might find the other."

Jack Graham, professor and former dean of men, said the complex--called Brush Towers--will be dedicated to developing students who are socially conscious. "We are demonstrating the value of community in college and in the world. We are here not only to dedicate buildings, but to re-dedicate ourselves to the goals of education."

SIU President Delyte W. Morris said the residence area eventually will be developed to include recreation and teaching facilities in one large area, mainly for freshmen and sophomores. An 816-student tower similar to the two high-rise units dedicated Friday was completed two years ago.

Morris said the area east of SIU's central campus would become a "total community function, one of the finer arrangements for living and learning anywhere."

6 - 7 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June-- The research coordinating unit of the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation has allocated $9,196 to Southern Illinois University for a project being conducted this year by Thomas L. Stitt, SIU assistant professor of agricultural industries.

The project title is "Structured Occupational Internships for Experienced Vocational Teachers."

Stitt says the work will include a four-week summer term graduate level program for 15 high school and junior college teachers enrolled in an Agricultural Industries 512 course this summer. They will spend part of the time in on-campus study and part in on-the-job internship work related to agricultural occupations.

The course participants will develop suggested study curricula in agricultural occupations for high school and junior college programs. The funded project will include follow-up study by Stitt on the effectiveness of the courses of study developed in the summer program.

-am-

6 - 10 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A frontier days adventure in eating, modified to conform to current conditions, will be staged by the Southern Illinois University College of Education and Division of Extension June 20 for area school administrators.

Called a "Buffalo Tro," the event has proved a popular outing the past two years. It will be held at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake.

Some say the word "tro" comes from "throw" with the event getting its name from throwing buffalo meat on the glowing embers of a fire. This same practice still exists, only Black Angus meat will be tossed onto hot charcoal in an open pit. Chefs will be faculty members in the SIU department of recreation and outdoor education.

Guests may come at almost any time they desire during the afternoon. There will be golf for the golfers at the Midland Hills course at 1 p.m., activities such as horseshoe pitching, swimming, and volleyball at the Outdoor Laboratory at 2 p.m., and chow time set for 5 p.m. Casual dress is recommended.

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6 - 11 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Preminent Aces Gracious, gentle eight-year-old Guernsey cow in the Southern Illinois University Dairy Center herd at Carbondale, is glad that May is past. She had to put up with a lot in May, but she has experiences to tell about that none of the other 90 or so cows at the Center can relate.

Simply called Gracious, the accommodating old cow was the object of affection and attempted milking by most of the 1,500 school children from a dozen area schools that visited the Dairy Center and other livestock and poultry units of the SIU School of Agriculture in the final month of school.

Most of the visitors were kindergarten, first, second and third graders who came in groups of 15 to 50 or more by car or school bus with their teachers to learn first hand about such farm animals as cows, pigs, horses, sheep and chickens.

William Doerr, SIU's superintendent of Experimental Farms, and staff members in charge of the livestock centers have the ability to talk the language of the small children and make these visits a valuable learning experience. They always get numerous "thank you" letters from the visitors upon their return to school--a convenient lesson in composition for the children.

Some children are frank in their observations. One boy wrote that the "pigs stink, but it was not too bad." Children who held their noses at the strong aroma as they went past the silos decided the silage was sort of like pickles and something cows would like after they had a chance to handle and smell a bucket of fresh silage included in a display of cattle feeds arranged for their observation.

In addition to trying to hand milk a cow and also seeing the milking machines used on modern dairies, the regular routine at the Dairy Center included showing the children that cows have front teeth only on the lower jaw, and telling them about the four stomachs a cow has to store and digest her food.

(MORE)

Most youngsters were fascinated by a visit to the pig nursery at the Swine Center, where they could play with a clean white pig. Feeling the wool on sheep, or fondling freshly hatched fuzzy chicks was a delight to many.

Like Mrs. Dena Reichardt, kindergarten teacher at Carbondale's Lewis School, most of the teachers fit the visit to the SIU farms into a teaching unit on farming and the products of the farm. Having the chance to see farm animals and forming activities adds realism to the school work because, she says, most of the children are town dwellers who have little or no knowledge about farming. The study unit includes advance preparation for the field trip and then follow-up learning experiences that include numbers, writing, sentence building, reading and art.

-am-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 21-68

(About people, places and events in Southern Illinois by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Let us call him "Papa," and use that name only, because that is the way he prefers it and besides, that is what all the young people under his eaves call him.

He is 79 years old and he and his 67-year-old wife are the resident "parents" for 55 coeds living in an off-campus dormitory at Southern Illinois University. They know Papa as a quiet, kindly personage of dignity and refinement who hears out their troubles, shares their moments of youthful joy, makes change for them and in general keeps his slightly stooped shoulders always available for leaning on.

Papa is proud of the fact that the girls--he calls them ladies--have never spoken a cross word in his presence. He cherishes the conviction that his dormitory brood and all his other friends like him because of his presence, not because they are fascinated by his past. Papa talks reluctantly about his past, even though to anyone familiar with it, it is pure American Romantic.

Papa was reared on an Apache Indian reservation in New Mexico. He has no idea who his real parents were and his remembrance of awakening to the meaning of life are his remembrances of life with the Apaches.

They taught him about which snakes were bad ones and which weeds could do strange things to your mind and body and how to ride the horse. They taught him that it is wrong to encroach on another man's teepee and it is dreadfully wrong to steal from him. Those principles remain the cornerstone of Papa's personal ethics.

This probably kept him alive. When Papa was old enough to make it on his own--about 13--he left the reservation and went to the ranch on the Gila River. He became a cowpuncher and remembers the other hands as "people who said they were all from Texas, but they were mostly law-evaders from Montana nnd Colorado. When they'd hear about a sheriff in the vicinity, they'd take off for Mexico."

(MORE)

He learned to read by riding horseback 75 miles on his days off to Silver City, where he'd buy children's grammars. The more literate cowhands would help him understand the words.

He spent his youth in the southwest and west, working with horses, iron and grain. In Denver he started going to night classes and later, 17 years of night classes later, he had the equivalent of a two-year college degree.

He worked on steel construction all over the west until his hands and fingers, broken in repeated falls, wouldn't let him continue. He "went with the government" in the field of "inspection" but he will not say what he inspected. "That is something that had best be forgotten."

Then he went with the Army ordnance people and was assigned to the old Illinois Ordnance Plant in Southern Illinois, at the Crab Orchard Refuge. He met his bride-to-be on a downtown Carbondale street, when he asked if she could direct him to a seamstress for a pants alteration. She was a seamstress.

He spent the last 14 years of his government service supervising work at the Navy's ordnance works in Arkansas. Finally he had to stop. He has difficulty breathing now because of the tetryl that built up in his lungs.

Papa and his wife returned to Southern Illinois and in the fall of 1966 they were given the job as resident supervisors in the girl's dormitory. Papa gets up at 5 o'clock every morning, as he has done since the days he met the Apache dawn. He says it is a 24-hour a day job, what with the girls coming in and out, visiting with Papa and his wife, needing some little thing or other, passing the time of day. Their two room apartment is free and so is the food and utilities. It is a congenial life for Papa and he plans to live it "as long as they (the dormitory owners) will have us." Between terms or vacation times, when rooms are vacant, Papa and his wife can have some of their six grandchildren or three great grandchildren come for a stay. They listen to Papa's stories with obvious awe and delight. It isn't every kid who has a grandpa who lived with Apaches and grew up in the west when it was still wild.

(MORE)

But Papa doesn't tell his stories often; he wants his friendships to be "ones made on the level, for what I am, not what I was." He is, however, quick to assess his life in terms of how he's lived it.

"I have never been arrested and I have no record whatsoever. Most of the men I knew in those days were at some point arrested, jailed, sent to the penitentiary, or killed.

"I don't think living a clean life has anything to do with how one is raised. If a man stops to think, he knows whether something he's about to do is right or wrong. He doesn't have to be trained. I can't believe that you don't know what is wrong or what is right. Just think, that's all."

-pb-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
University News Services
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

June is National Diary Month, a time to give increasing emphasis to the health qualities of milk and milk products and getting the populace to use more dairy products, according to Howard H. Olson, Southern Illinois University dairy specialist.

The American Dairy Association with its state affiliates is the originator and chief promoter of June Dairy Months as one of many special events to encourage greater use of dairy products through advertising, merchandising and promotion. The organization also supports research on consumer buying habits and the development of new and improved products from milk.

June was selected for this special promotion because the month came at a time when farmers produced the most milk since most of the cows freshened in the spring and the herds were turned out to lush spring pastures. Spring still is a time of increased milk production, but modern dairy farmers tend to spread out the flow of milk through more adequate year-round feeding programs and breeding schedules that distribute the freshening periods more evenly during the year.

Yet, June Dairy Month has not lost its importance for promoting dairy products and keeping the consumers aware of the health-giving goodness of a wide variety of products coming from modern dairy farms and the dairy processing industry through research and development in production, processing, and distribution.

More recently the organization and the dairy farmers also are becoming more and more concerned about the growing competition from dairy product substitutes and filled milk products that are on the market. The Association president says dairy farmers have lost one-fourth of their potential milk and milk products markets to such substitutes in the last 25 years. One dramtic instance is the great inroad of oleomargine on the butter market in spite of earlier efforts of the dairy farmers to hamper its production and distribtuion by getting restrictive laws passed. Frozen desserts using vegetable fats for cream are popular, and more recently there is growing

more

concern in the dairy industry about the rapid improvement in filled milk as a replacement for the real thing in the market place. In making filled milk processors use dried skim milk and add vegetable oils in converting it into a fluid product that sells for less than whole fresh milk. Price has been and still is the prime element in the competition between dairy products and the substitutes.

-am-

6 - 14 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Methods the Illinois General Assembly uses to speed up its handling of bills are outlined in a paper published May 27 by the Public Affairs Research Bureau at Southern Illinois University. It was written by Frederic H. Guild, senior staff member of the bureau.

Curious about how legislators form "behavioral patterns" to help them in processing the swelling number of bills they must act upon, Guild used a computer to help in finding out how the 1965 legislature apportioned its time.

Records show the legislators in 1965 introduced 3,950 bills, and that these bills required a total of 33,590 separate actions. The jump in the number of actions required comes from the separate readings of the bills in each house, committee actions, and other steps in the handling of a bill.

With the 1965 legislature in session for 571 hours, and a total of 33,590 actions to be completed, this would allow less than 1.2 minutes per hour for debate and other actions, if the legislature proceeded at the rate of one minute per official action.

But with the use of "short-cut" devices such as eliminating committee action, the use of package bills, unanimous consent votes, and perfunctory sessions, in which a few members on the floor handle routine items while the bulk of the legislators are in committee meetings, the legislature reduced the number of steps to less than 14,000 independent actions, Guild said.

This gave the legislature approximately two-thirds of its time to spend on debates, roll call votes, and incidental business Guild reported.

-dj-

6 - 14 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL. --Venerable Shryock Auditorium at Southern Illinois University, once the finest concert hall in the downstate region, is set for a throughgoing facelift.

The 50-year old building is scheduled for a $1,200,000 (estimated) renovation that will emphasize careful preservation of architectural detail.

SIU Architect Charles Pulley said bids will be received June 25 at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium itself. The building will be closed to scheduling June 15 and will remain closed throughout the next school year.

Convocations, concerts, special stage productions and other events usually conducted in Shryock Auditorium will be re-set at other campus halls, according to the Office of Information and Scheduling.

The building was opened in 1918 with a speech by former U.S. President William Howard Taft. His oration, memorialized in a bronze plaque, was a ringing support of President Woodrow Wilson's war policies.

After that it became the scene of concerts and shows attended by residents throughout the region and has been the home of the Carbondale Community Concert Association, one of the nation's oldest.

It reflects a combination of architectural styles--some Romanesque, a dash of Byzantine and flashes of the rococco--but is considered by SIU's Board of Architectural Consultants one of the more handsome structures on the campus. Ornamental plaster work and terra cotta detail will be highlighted in one of the many touches aimed at strengthening its design character.

Two 26 by 57 foot wings will be added to the north and south sides of the auditorium's stage end and large stair towers will replace the narrow, winding stairwells at that end.

(MORE)

Stage level facilities will include dressing rooms, lounge, director's room, and a large storage area for props and equipment. Below the stage the basement floor will be depressed and orchestra dressing, rehearsal and lounge rooms will be added.

Work inside the auditorium will include a new sunken orchestra pit, carpeting, acoustical work, new sound system and 1,250 upholstered, foam-cushioned seats. They will be larger than the existing wood-backs and aisles will be widened, so existing capacity will be reduced by 350 seats.

Offices at either side of the front foyer will be taken out, creating a large foyer extending the width of the building. Offices on the balcony level likewise will be removed to make an upstairs lounge.

A new organ will be placed at the balcony level, according to Carl Bretscher, of the SIU Architect's Office, and a large control and projection booth will be built into the balcony area. The building will be air-conditioned.

Completion is scheduled 12 months after the start of work.

-pb-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --The law collection of Clyde Flynn, Jr., of Rosiclare has been presented to the Southern Illinois University Libraries, Ralph E. McCoy, director, has announced.

Flynn, who is serving as legal aid to U.S. Senator Everett McKinlye Dirksen of Pekin, has now moved his residence to Virginia and is closing his Rosiclare office.

The collection will be divided between the libraries at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, McCoy said.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A ledger book which provides the academic records of Southern Illinois University's student body in 1874-1879--has been discovered and is now being preserved in the University Archives.

Entitled "General Summarized Account of Individual Students," it reveals the academic background of each student, his address, occupation of his father, general information about his activities and achievements, his grades and sometimes his job after graduation from the then two-year program.

In the back of the ledger the faculty is listed, together with their academic qualifications. A separate slim ledger contains an index to the general one. The index volume, evidently frequently used, has required some repair, according to Kenneth Duckett, archivist. Both ledgers have now been permanently bound and boxed.

The old records were found in a storage vault in the University Accounting Office, Duckett said.

--1j--

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL. --When Southern Illinois University was hurting for space not so many years ago, it wasn't unusual to find science laboratories crammed into closets, basements, garages and attics.

Now comes a zoologist who's moving his research office into a 16-foot-deep farm well and it's all his idea.

Ronald Brandon thinks his big, abandoned cistern west of the main campus is the finest facility for his purposes that could be imagined, short of the real thing. That would be a natural cave, but there aren't any close to SIU that harbor what Brandon wants to study firsthand and close-up--the rare cave-dwelling salamander.

The cistern, 10 feet across and unusually well built, is being transformed into a subterranean, split-level cavern that will harbor both the research subjects and the researcher.

At the cool, damp bottom, Brandon is building vat-like aquaria for a colony of grotto salamanders that he'll transplant from caves in the Missouri Ozarks. Above that, slightly less than halfway up the cistern, a platform is going in that will be the floor of Brandon's laboratory. A roof with storm-cellar type doors will cover that at ground level.

Brandon will be able to go down to the vats for observations, then up to the first level to record and experiment. A sump pump and electrical wiring for equipment and lighting have already been installed.

"It's kind of a hare-brained idea, but it should work very well," Brandon said. "I know there are one or two cave laboratories in Europe, but I've never heard of anything like this anywhere."

Brandon said he's done some research on cave salamanders in his campus laboratory but has always been frustrated because they die readily unless maintained in a constant cave-like environment. "That's almost impossible to do unless you've got a controlled-environment laboratory and they cost thousands," he said.

(MORE)

He had been looking for something else approximating a cave when Willard Klimstra, director of SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Laboratory, told him about the old cistern on the Laboratory's research area west of campus. The land and three old deserted houses on it were acquired in 1960.

No one had any idea how deep the cistern was since it was filled with debris. Brandon and his research aide, graduate student Joseph Bescharse of Dallas, Tex., began digging and hauling with a block and tackle. Loads of jars, a model A truck frame and several days later they reached bottom.

"It couldn't have been better," Brandon said. "Big enough and strong enough to make it into an artificial environment just like a cave."

Besides studying the salamander's evolutionary adapation, particularly to cave temperatures, Brandon wants to see what causes cave salamanders to be blind. In the embryonic state, they have well developed eyes which seem to degenerate in maturity. Lighting of different intensity will be set up in the grotto's lower chamber to test its effect over generations of "cave house" reared specimens.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

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6 - 18 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Anirudra Shrestha, one of several students from Nepal studying this year at Southern Illinois University under Agency for International Development programs, currently is getting on-the-job experience in poultry production problems in Southern Illinois. The experience follows nine months in non-degree study in Southern's School of Agriculture.

During the week of June 17 Shrestha worked and observed operations at the Buena Vista Feed Mill in Chester, and during the last week of June and first week of July he will be with the Kaskaskia Egg Farm (formerly Green's Hatchery and Poultry Farm) at Carlyle.

The student spent the spring term at SIU's Poultry Center. At SIU he also took courses in animal nutrition, genetics, commercial poultry production, processing and marketing of poultry products, feeds and feeding, and disease problems. He will return to Nepal in September as a poultry specialist in the National Vocational Training Center at Seno Thimi for training extension personnel and teachers. SIU has an AID contract team of educational advisers helping develop the training center.

Before returining to Nepal, Shrestha will attend summer seminars of the Poultry Science Association at Texas A and M University; the American Poultry Congress at Cincinnati, Ohio; the De Salsbury Laboratories Diesease Diagnostic Course at Charles City, Iowa; the Creighton Poultry Farm at Warsaw, Ind., and other poultry industry facilities and meetings in the midwest.

Shrestha spent four years with Nepal's Department of Education in teacher training and school development assignments before coming to SIU last September. Previously he had spent 18 months in Israel for college training in general agriculture and poultry studies.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, Ill., June --Tuition paid by students covered slightly less than five per cent of Southern Illinois University's $64,365,785 operating bill during the last fiscal year, according to the annual report of SIU Treasurer Robert Gallegly.

The biggest slice of SIU's income--65 per cent--came from state tax funds. Gifts and grants and revenue--producing enterprises at the University itself were the second and third largest sources of revenue.

State appropriations to SIU from tax funds amounted to $41,263,523. Gifts and grants ($9 million plus) accounted for 14.3 per cent of total income. Auxiliary (revenue producing) enterprises ranging from dormitory rentals to the University laundry, took in $7,600,000, or 12 per cent of the year's income.

Student activity fees produced slightly more than $1 million, Gallegly reported. That is 1.6 per cent of total income.

Other income items include student aid funds, investment earnings, sales and services outside of auxiliary enterprises, and contract services.

Student tuition covered exactly $2,982,698 of the more than $64 million in expenditures at the University's two campuses. Other miscellaneous University income totalling $172,000, came from adult education class fees, library fines, laboratory breakage charges, transcripts and program change assessments, etc.

-pb-

6 - 18 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

ATTENTION: SPORTS EDITOR

CARBONDALE, ILL., June 18 --Southern Illinois University won the team championship yesterday in the Wonen's National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Duke University, Durham, N.C., according to Charlotte West, faculty coach.

Dorothy Germain of Blythesville, Ark., was low medalist with a score of 73, two under par, and Lynn Hastie of Carterville scored 79. Their combined scores of 152 won the team championship and qualified each of them for competition for individual honors in the championship "flight" of the week-long tournament.

The thrid SIU competitor, Paula Smith of Belleville (2928 S. Belt West) scored 86, only one point below the championship flight bracket, and will enter the first flight group in tournament play.

A total of 93 players participated in the qualifying rounds Monday. On the basis of their individual scores they will enter the first round of tournament play today in one of six flights or bracket.

Second place in Monday's team competition went to Rollins College of Florida with a team score of 156, while Arizona State University and Odessa College of Odess, Texas, tied at 160 for third place.

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6 - 19 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Four plays, including the new $4,500 international prize-winning Lincoln play, "Mr. High Pockets," will be presented by Southern Players of Southern Illinois University in their 1968 summer season on the Carbondale Campus, opening June 27.

The summer stock company, composed of collegiate performers and technicians from across the country, will present three plays in repertory at New Salem State Park July 19-Aug. 27 and will give two performances a day (1 and 4 p.m.) Aug. 9-15 in Agriculture Hall on the State Fair Grounds in Springfield.

The players will give a special performance of "Mr. High Pockets" July 13 for the National Campers and Hikers Association, encamped at the DuQuoin Fairgrounds, and will present the Illinois Sesquicentennial play, "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden," Aug. 17 at the Menard County Fair in Petersburg and Aug. 19 at the Union County Fair in Anna. The official sesquicentennial drama was written by Christian Moe, SIU associate professor of theater.

The world premiere of "Mr. High Pockets," a fantasy drama on the martyred Civil War president, written by George Herman, former teacher at the College of Great Falls, Mont., will be given here in the Playhouse in the Communications Building July 10-12.

Other plays on the campus summer playbill are Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" June 27-29; "Streets of New York" by Dion Boucicault July 4-6 and Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" Aug. 1-3. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

6 - 19 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A Southern Illinois University administrator has called on Southern Illinois communities to refrain from knocking each other out in their quests for industry.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, said "one of the terrible things that can happen in pursuit of industry is community belief it can better itself by discrediting somebody else."

Speaking to the executive committee of RETAP (Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program) on the SIU campus Monday (June 17), MacVicar said Southern Illinois is a region of great potential, strategically located, and that "we should stick to telling all the good things about Southern Illinois as a region."

If one community downgrades another Southern Illinois town as a site for industry, he said, it will affect neighboring towns for many miles around, because an industrial prospect will figure if one town is that bad, all the others around are that bad, too. This results in a good chance the industry will get out of the region altogether.

He said community leaders should tell industrial prospects that "if you don't like us, there's another fine place up the road, and although we still believe we're No. 1, the place up the road is No. 2."

He also decried the practice of everyone seeking to claim credit for something that moves into the area.

To achieve a proper attitude toward working to obtain industry, MacVicar said "we should restrain ourselves and persuade our friends and neighbors that what is good for any one place is good for the region.

"Get region minded," he implored. "Let's remember that we are going to reach our goal faster if we all pull in the same direction."

RETAP was organized in the SIU School of Business a year ago under a federal grant from the Economic Development Administration. The grant was renewed this month for another year to supply economic technical assistance to agencies and communities in Southern Illinois counties.

Robert Ellis, RETAP director, gave executive committee members a picture of the area that included job loss and per capita income. His figures showed that between 1930-60 a total of 53,000 jobs were lost in mining and agriculture in Southern Illinois while 7,300 new jobs were added by industry. Per capita income in 1950 in selected counties was 50 per cent of the nation's average, but in 1965 it had risen to 70 per cent of the average.

Gene Johns, administrator of the Herrin regional office of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, listed a half-dozen Southern Illinois industries he said his department has helped locate in Southern Illinois. Next goal, he said, is to get into the tourist promotion picture. He said his office also is interested in making a Southern Illinois labor and industrial site survey, in development of an excellent labor climate, and to develope a statewide concern that transcends party differences.

Engineer Robert Nack of Carbondale told of projects in which his firm had worked with RETAP.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone : 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 24-68

(About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

All right, class, we're going to have a little quiz on wildlife conservation, Should be easy, you say?

Well, that's what 593 high school students in 20 Southern Illinois schools thought when Southern Illinois University wildlife expert W. D. Klimstra and Washington State game department biologist Clarence Pratt gave them a test a few years ago. The two wanted to find out just how effective conservation education in the schools was at that point. The results dismayed them considerably.

More than half the students thought the test was easy. But the scores were pretty sad. Boys managed 38 per cent "most nearly correct" answers and girls 35 per cent.

Since only 12 per cent of the total said they learned most about conservation from teachers, the testers concluded--from that and the fact the students thought it was easy--that results probably reflected home training and influences.

So now it's your chance. The questions are merely a selection from the complete test, however, so you won't be able to compare your score with the students'. Answers at the end of this column.

1. In Illinois, animals such as rabbit and quail belong to: (1) The state department of conservation; (2) all the people of the state; (3) the landowners where the animals are found; (4) no one; (5) the U.S. government.

2. In order to hunt in Illinois a license is required of: (1) everyone, regardless of age; (2) persons over 12 years old; (3) persons over 14; (4) persons over 16; (5) persons over 21.

3. During Illinois' deer hunting season, hunters are permitted to shoot: (1) just bucks; (2) just does; (3) just fawns; (4) just bucks and does; (5) bucks, does and fawns.

(MORE)

4. The most abundant game bird in northern Illinois is the: (1) wild turkey; (2) ring-necked pheasant; (3) ruffed grouse; (4) bobwhite quail; (5) prairie chicken.

5. In a single season, one pair of quail ordinarily raises: (1) four broods; (2) three broods; (3) two broods; (4) five broods; (5) one brood.

6. In the wild, most quail live to be no more than: (1) four years old; (2) one year old; (3) two years old; (4) five years old; (5) three years old.

7. A fish biologist can tell the approximate age of a fish from the : (1) tail; (2) scales; (3) length; (4) teeth; (5) weight.

8. The food of the red fox consists mainly of: (1) mice, rabbits and wild fruits; (2) farmers' poultry; (3) pheasants, quail and other game birds; (4) songbirds; (5) grain.

9. The ability of either land or water to produce game depends primarily on: (1) weather; (2) soil and water fertility; (3) control of predators; (4) the phase of the moon; (5) hunting and fishing pressure by man.

10. Production of wild animals depends most on: (1) number of hunters; (2) quality of the soil; (3) number of predators; (4) amount of food put out by man in the winter; (5) amount of stocking done.

11. Wildlife like quail and rabbits is likely to be most abundant in: (1) old undisturbed forest; (2) mixed forests, grain fields and pasture; (3) long idle grassland; (4) large area of brushy cover; (5) mixed forests and pasture land.

12. A frequent reason for poor fishing in ponds is: (1) too many fish; (2) too few fish; (3) too many fishermen; (4) too many water plants; (5) poisons built up in the water.

13. The most difficult time of year for most game is in the: (1) early spring; (2) late spring; (3) early summer; (4) late summer; (5) early winter.

14. Stocking game in the same area year after year is usually: (1) needed to replace game killed by hunters and predators; (2) very expensive and not very effective; (3) valuable because it supplies hunters with much more game; (4) fairly expensive but effective; (5) a cheap method of increasing game.

(MORE)

15. Wildlife is a product of the land but differs from a crop like corn because: (1) corn must have a certain amount of water in order to live; (2) a farmer can supplement his corn crop with nutrients throughout the year; (3) wildlife is less dependent on actual soil conditions; (4) practically speaking, wildlife isn't a stationary crop; (5) private individuals control the corn crop.

Answers: 1. (2) 2. (1) 3. (5) 4. (2) 5. (5) 6. (2) 7. (2) 8. (1) 9. (2) 10. (2) 11. (2) 12. (1) 13. (1) 14. (2) 15. (2)

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
by Albert Meyer

With most schools out for the summer vacation period, thoughts turn to recreational activities, both for the children and for the entire family. The easy, pleasant summertime living with many outdoor activities anticipated also can be a time of hazardous living, according to J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm safety specialist and agricultural engineer.

The National Safety Council reports the accident rates for the three summer months--June, July and August--are higher than for any other month except December. Children fall from playground equipment, out of trees, over rocks, and off of or out of buildings. Adults fall off ladders, stumble over garden tools, or become overheated from too strenuous activity in work or play. Drownings always increase and are second only to motor vehicles as a cause of child deaths.

Paterson passes along a few common sense suggestions to cut down on accidents around the home. Provide children with a backyard play area if possible, but keep it safe. First make a walking tour of the back yard, removing old stumps, rocks, nails, old lumber, glass, wire, and other dangerous debris, and fill holes. If there still is a clothes line at your home, move it out of the play areas and the usual foot traffic part of the yard, making sure the lines are high enough so adults can walk under them safely.

If there is to be playground equipment, select types best suited to the ages of the children and make certain it is sturdy enough to endure rough treatment. Limit the amount to the space available so it will not be so crowded that accidents result from its use by several children. Inspect it periodically for undue wear and tear, and keep it well maintained. Teach children how to use each device safely and make sure they obey the instructions. Always place the equipment where it will allow enough free area so children can run and tumble about without bumping into or falling over swings, slides or sand boxes.

(MORE)

Sand boxes are useful and interesting play areas for small children, but they need daily policing to keep them free of foreign material that may be dangerous. Cover the boxes at night to keep cats and dogs out of the sand. Clean and disinfect the sand periodically.

Portable wading pools are a back yard hazard for small children. Place them so they can be watched or supervised constantly while children are playing in the water. Pools should always be emptied at night or when children have finished playing, because a child can drown in only a small amount of water.

Neighborhoods and communities can promote safety for the children by periodic clean-up projects and mutual effort to keep the area free of danger spots, such as abandoned buildings, old cisterns or wells, and abandoned houeshold junk. Access to supervised community play areas during the summer is highly important to the safety of children.

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6 - 21 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., --Contracts totaling $3,718,717 for construction of a family housing project at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville Campus were awarded here Friday (June 21) by SIU's board of trustees.

The project will include 248 two and three bedroom apartments for graduate student and staff families. It will be built along the shore of Tower Lake on the campus.

In the face of a revenue bond market hovering above the state's legal limit of five per cent, the board approved a three-way interim financing arrangement to pay for the project.

SIU will sell a bond in the amount of the contracts to the SIU Foundation, which in turn will pledge it and other collateral for a $4,500,000 loan from the First National Bank of Chicago. The additional money will be used to finance an underground parking garage at an Administration and Services building scheduled for construction at the Carbondale Campus.

The administration building is an Illinois Building Authority project, but the IBA required SIU to produce its own financing for the garage.

John Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, said the interim arrangement will stand until either the market interest rate falls or the legislature hikes the limit on interest that state agencies can pay on revenue bonds.

Consumers Construction Co. of Chicago was awarded a general construction contract on the family housing project at $2,217,500. Other contractors: Plumbing, Thomas J. Fleming Co., Alton, $887,600; heating and air conditioning, Lavin Sheet Metal Co., Chicago, $158,840; electrical, Rite Electric Co., Granite City, $454,777.

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6 - 21 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., June --A two-year training program for physical therapy assistants was approved today by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees. The recommendation will go to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

The new program would be taught at the Vocational-Technical Institute campus, east of Carbondale. Health council reports indicate a critical shortage of physical therapy assistants, President Delyte W. Morris told the SIU board. There are approximately 3,000 vacancies in the state in hospitals alone, not to mention the need in extended care and nursing homes. The University's program of instruction would enable students to gain knowledge and skill relating to physical therapy in classroom, laboratory and clinical settings. Graduates of the VTI program would receive the Associate in Arts degree.

In other business the board approved a lengthy list of teaching assignments for the Summer Quarter, which opened Monday.

A one-year contract as visiting professor was approved for A. LaMont Smith, a State of California Board of Correction official. He will arrive July 1 to work with the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. Smith, who has a doctor of public administration degree from the University of Southern California, has served as warden's assistant at the Terminal Island federal prison in California and as associate superintendent at the Chino, Calif., state prison.

6 - 21 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. --The two men named by the board of trustees Friday (June 21) to govern Southern Illinois University's campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville are experienced administrators with distinctly different academic backgrounds.

Robert MacVicar, 49-year-old SIU vice president named chancellor of the Carbondale Campus, is a biochemist by training who was vice president and graduate school dean at Oklahoma State University before coming to SIU in 1964.

Anna native John S. Rendleman, appointed to the Edwardsville Campus chancellorship, won his law degree at the age of 23 and has held the positions of legal counsel, general counsel, president's assistant and vice president for business affairs since coming to SIU in 1951. The appointment as chancellor came on Rendleman's 41st birthday.

Both vice presidential positions held by the two (MacVicar has been vice president for academic affairs) were eliminated by the SIU board of trustees in reorganization moves establishing the chancellorships.

The changes had the effect of providing more autonomy for the two campuses, both of which had been served by the two vice presidents. The changes were sought by SIU President Delyte W. Morris--who remains the chief administrator for the entire SIU system--after extensive studies of SIU governance and recommendations from the faculty.

Both MacVicar and Rendleman can claim considerable credit for major SIU advances in recent years.

Only last month the Illinois Higher Board of Education gave SIU the green light to set up a medical school curriculum aimed at producing 50 doctors or health service specialists a year when at capacity.

The recommendation was part of a statewide plan for streamlined and stepped-up medical education based in large part on a proposal submitted to a state study commission by MacVicar. MacVicar's so-called "medical school without walls" plan would cut down the schooling time for MD's from nine to seven years and would utilize clinical and university facilities throughout the state, rather than building a whole new school at one site. The MacVicar principle was the basis of the program set forth by the Higher Board.

(MORE)

Rendleman has been instrumental in fusing a gigantic construction effort at SIU over the past 10 years, much of it through revenue bond financing and Illinois Building Authority legislation. One of his achievements was securing the first FHA loan ever approved for a university--under a provision of federal urban renewal laws--to build housing for married graduate students and staff. The $4 million project is now underway near the Carbondale Campus.

MacVicar is a native of Princeton, Minn. who went to high school in Saratoga, Wyo. on the slopes of the Medicine Bow range. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Wyoming, then went to Oklahoma State to get his master's degree in chemistry. He was offered a Rhodes Scholarship for post-graduate study at Oxford but declined because of World War II. He went into the Army's Sanitary Corps as a food and nutrition expert and was discharged with the rank of major in 1945. He's now a colonel in the Medical Corps Reserve.

He had started his doctoral degree work at the University of Wisconsin before the war, as a research foundation fellow in biochemistry. He began teaching biochemistry at Oklahoma State in 1946 and was named head of the department three years later. In successive four-year jumps, he was appointed graduate school dean, then academic vice president at OSU. He had meanwhile completed his doctorate at Wisconsin in 1956.

When MacVicar resigned at Oklahoma State to take the SIU position, OSU President Oliver Willham said he had "strengthened the quality and morale of our faculty to its highest point in history."

MacVicar is an apostle of "innovation and trail-breaking" and has said repeatedly that SIU's future--like much of its past success--will be the result of "daring to aspire and to pioneer.

"We may make mistakes from time to time, but the potential for greatness is SIU's willingness to try new things, accept new ideas. We aren't going to achieve greatness by copying the traditional."

(MORE)

Rendleman, whose forbears were among the pioneer families in Union County of Southern Illinois, attended the College of St. Thomas (Ia.) and Iowa State University (as an English student) before transferring to SIU in 1946 to launch his studies of political science. He went to the University of Illinois to complete his bachelor's degree in 1949, then won the law degree two years later. His special field was business law.

He joined the SIU faculty as assistant professor of government and acting legal counsel in one of the University's most trying periods--when it was confronted with an enrollment boom and a crucial need for more state building and operating funds.

When the Illinois Budgetary Commission started a probe of the state auditor's office--the "Hodge scandal"--Rendleman was picked as its special counsel. In 1957 he was commissioned by the American Bar Association to draft a uniform system of traffic court administration later adopted ty the American Conference of Governors. He is a member of the state legislature's Commission on Reorganization and served as special assistant attorney general to study the Illinois welfare and buildings bond issue in 1961.

His appointment as vice president for business affairs at SIU was in 1964, but he continues--as a professor--to teach undergraduate courses in government and is ranked in the unwritten "student book" as one of the most popular lecturers at Carbondale.

Both men are active in a number of regional and national organizations.

MacVicar and his wife (the former Clarice Chambers of western Oklahoma) have two teenage children, Miriam Jean and John.

The Rendlemans (she is the former Lenora Norris of Jonesboro) have five children, the youngest having arrived on June 9. Matthew, Jean, John S. III, Mary Elizabeth and David Scott range in age from 16 years to two weeks.

-pb-

6 - 21 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., --Southern Illinois University will ask the State Board of Higher Education to approve a capital appropriations budget totaling $139,880,000 for construction at SIU's two campuses during 1969-71.

The SIU board of trustees approved the request at its meeting on the Edwardsville Campus Friday (June 21). The Higher Board analyzes state schools' budget requests, then makes its recommendations to the state legislature.

SIU seeks $87,891,000 for the Carbondale Campus; $41,402,000 for the Edwardsville Campus, and $10,587,000 for the Vocational-Technical Institute near Carbondale.

Of the total amount sought, $44,565,000 would be from state general revenue funds, $84,065,000 from the Illinois Building Authority, and $11,250,000 from non-state funds such as U.S. Office of Education grants.

In line with Higher Board policy, the campus projects sought are listed by priority.

Tops on the Carbondale priority list is a Center for Advanced Study of the Physical Sciences, a building group estimated at $13,405,000.

Highest rated building at the Edwardsville Campus is a Fine Arts Classroom and Office Building group, at $8,087,000. Number one item at the Vocational-Technical Institute is a power plant building and equipment, $798,000, followed by a Learning Resources Center and Library, at $4,705,000.

Other high-priority items for Carbondale, in order, are: a Learning Resources Center and Library Complex ($10,487,000); a Fine Arts Complex and renovation of Allyn Building, ($6,145,000); General Classroom and Faculty Office Group ($7,518,000); and a Services Facilities group that would include new shop, garage and office space for the physical plant, plus other service agencies ($5,739,000).

(MORE)

The list of 16 Carbondale Campus projects also includes a natural resources complex and completion of the School of Technology building group.

Edwardsville's next four top-rated buildings would be a classroom and office building for the Business Division ($9,112,000); a classroom and office group for the Education Division ($7,512,000); site development ($2,381,000) and extension and completion of campus utilities ($1,076,000).

A $3,200,000 Health Education complex also is included for VTI development.

-pb-

6-24-68
University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Edwardsville, Illinois
Phone: 692-3600

Arthur O. Garder, Jr., associate professor at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus, is participating in a mathematics and astronomy institute at the University of Oklahoma. The program, supported by a grant of $40,960 from the National Science Foundation, began June 4 and ends Aug. 14.

Sixteen professors from colleges and universities in 12 states will take part in the advanced research programs in cooperation with various University of Oklahoma mathematics faculty members.

Lectures and seminars are included on the participants' schedules. Garder will present "Two Dimensional Elliptic Problems and Partial Differential Equations of Miscible Flow."

Garder resides with his family at 7001 Pershing Ave. in University City, Mo.

jea

6-17-68
University News Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Edwardsville, Illinois
Phone: 692-2000

Arthur O. Gardner Jr., associate professor at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus, is participating in a mathematics and astronomy institute at the University of Oklahoma. The program, supported by a grant of $40,960 from the National Science Foundation, began June 4 and ends Aug. 16.

Sixteen professors from colleges and universities in 12 states will take part in the advanced research program in cooperation with various University of Oklahoma mathematics faculty members.

Lectures and seminars are included on the participants' schedules. Gardner will present "Two Dimensional Elliptic Problems and Partial Differential Equations of Mixed Type."

Gardner resides with his family at 7001 Pershing Ave. in University City, Mo.

jea

6-24-68
University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Edwardsville, Illinois
Phone: 692-3600

After more than three years behind a desk at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University, Lt. Col. Joseph Horvath is unpacking his flying togs again for a crack at Vietnam.

Although he doesn't shed his title of assistant professor of aerospace studies until October, the crew-cut officer will leave the Edwardsville campus July 28 for Sewart Air Force Base, Nashville, Tenn., where he will be reacquainted with navigational duties aboard C-130 transport planes.

"It's going to be a little awkward getting used to a cockpit again," the husky airman said, "but it doesn't take long for me to develop my wings."

Although he admittedly feels sometimes "like a civilian," the veteran officer is no stranger to the wild, blue yonder, nor is he disadvantaged when standing in front of ROTC cadets with a pointer in his hand.

During 17 years in the service, he has flown as navigator in a variety of different aircraft around the world, and has functioned as administrative and educational officer from "here to Tripoli."

He also has a commendable record as a father, with eight children, ranging in age from 3 to 17, each of whom was born in a different state.

His wife, Betty, the four boys and four girls will accompany him in October to the Philippines, where he will be based for two years while airlifting supplies to Vietnam.

"The Vietnam angle is the only disturbing aspect about the transfer," Col. Horvath said, "otherwise everybody in the family is excited about going overseas."

The Horvaths, like most military families, are used to the hustle-bustle of moving. They have changed houses 20 times since Horvath was commissioned in 1951 at Ohio University.

After graduating with a degree in business administration, he was sent for a year to Omaha, Neb. as administration officer of an aircraft control and warning squadron. Then followed pilot training at another base, navigational school in Texas, fighter-bomber training at Sacramento, radar instruction in Utah, and in 1955 he was shipped to Tripoli.

--more--

Although an administration officer for security service in Africa, he flew numerous proficiency flights to keep his navigational standing. Sometimes these sojourns involved ferrying foreign royalty from one destination to another as a courtesy gesture by the U. S. government.

Upon returning a couple years later to the States, he was assigned to a B-47 bomber crew at Platsburg, N. Y. Most of the time, the flyers conducted simulated bombing missions throughout the northern hemisphere under the Strategic Air Command.

In 1959 Horvath was attached to a B-52 bomber squadron at Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico flying similar missions. His next tour brought him to Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, where he concentrated on radar identification of targets for bombing.

He had to take still further training in academic schooling at another base before coming to the Carbondale campus in 1964. In 1964 Horvath was assigned to the Carbondale campus ROTC program. The following fall, he was appointed head of the ROTC program at the new Edwardsville campus.

"Our aerospace program had difficulty getting off the ground because of the academic space problem," the dark-complexioned colonel mused, "but everybody else had the same difficulties, so we just did the best we could until better accommodations became available."

The program started out with four students enrolled and a few others taking courses as electives. Classes were held in the attic of one of the former homes that studded the countryside campus.

With the opening of the Peck Classrooms Building in 1965, ROTC headquarters was moved to the second floor of that building and classes were scheduled in available rooms.

Since that time the aerospace program has grown considerably. Four cadets were commissioned as second lieutenant during the 1966-67 year and nine more received that honor June 12.

"It looks like the University will have a big group next year, too," the retiring officer stated. "I'll be watching for the statistics."

Although much of the Air Force is built on cold facts and figures, Col. Horvath and his colleague, Maj. Murray J. Hancock, also associate professor, both identify very closely with their charges.

"You find yourself rooting for them like you are a parent," Horvath noted, "and you also have a similar sense of pride when they are commissioned."

The cadets nurture this relationship, too, which is marked by intense respect for both officers and non-commissioned officers alike. However, the non-coms have the advantage when the boys receive their bars. As soon as the new lieutenants walk outside, the non-coms are there to throw snappy salutes -- at a dollar a throw and at the expense of the new officers.

Col. Horvath will miss these academic traditions and the desk itself. But he leaves with no regrets.

"It's time to accept the next phase," he smiles. "I feel I've done an adequate job here and now I'm hoping to do a better one in Vietnam."

Most people at SIU believe he will, especially the cadets in blue.

--kj--

6-25-68
University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Edwardsville, Illinois
Phone: 692-3600

Professional soccer players and a former major league baseball player were among consultants contributing to a summer workshop last week at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus.

Four representatives of the St. Louis Stars soccer team and Cal Neeman, former catcher of the Chicago Cubs, gave demonstrations at the request of Bob Guelker, SIU soccer coach, and Roy Lee, baseball mentor. Soccer representatives were Bob Kehoe, the club's director of community relations, and players Don Ceresia, Jack Kinealy and Eddy Clear.

Guelker and Lee conducted the first half of the workshop in health, recreation and physical education which started June 17 and continues through June 28. Basketball and golf coaches Harry Gallatin and William Brick will coordinate the last half.

About 29 coaches and teachers of elementary, junior high and senior high schools attended the all-day sessions last week. About 40 are enrolled for the last segment. Students are allowed two hours graduate credit for each week's study, or four hours for the entire program.

Sponsored by SIU's health, recreation and physical education faculty, the instruction centers on teaching athletic skills.

--kj--

6 - 25 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., JUNE --Illinois local governments and their future manpower needs will be studied by the Public Affairs Research Bureau at Southern Illinois University under a $16,000 grant.

The Bureau received the grant from the Illinois State Board of Higher Education, according to David Kenney, bureau director. Funds for the grant came from the federal Housing and Urban Development department.

The study will concentrate on the manpower needs of local governments from 1970 to 1975 and how educational institutions can help meet them. The project probably will last about one year, Kenney said, and employ a research associate and two half-time graduate assistants. The research associate has not been chosen, Kenney said.

dj

From University News Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., JUNE --Illinois state grants totaling $340,000 for the 1968-69 school year have been approved by the Illinois Scholarship Commission for 1,268 students at the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

The announcement was made by Frank C. Adams, director of the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The amount approved to date for next year compares with only $45,000 which was made available to 192 SIU Carbondale students last year. The increase, Adams said, is accounted for by a jump in funds appropriated for this purpose by the General Assembly.

Statewide, from September 1958 to June 1967, the State of Illinois provided approximately $22 million to 41,000 students either as Illinois state grants or Illinois scholarships. The allocation for the current biennium is $29 million, half for scholarships and half for grants.

The difference between the two types of aid, Adams explained, is that the scholarships go to students with exceptionally high academic potential and some degree of need, while the grants are intended for students with good but not such high potential if they come from low income families.

Adams said he anticipates that most of the grant recipients will return to SIU in the fall, although they may attend another Illinois institution, either public or private, if they choose. The amount of each grant is determined by the cost of tuition and fees at the school attended.

Students still may make application for Illinois state grants for the coming year, Adams said. The deadline is July 1. Those who wish to obtain this aid are instructed to come to the SIU Student Work Office, located in Washington Square, where they will be given all necessary assistance in filling out required forms.

-rk-

6-25-68
University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Edwardsville, Illinois
Phone: 692-3600

A compilation of school laws as found in the U. S. and Illinois Constitutions, state statutes and court rulings has been published by George T. Wilkins, associate professor of educational administration at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus.

The new text includes sections on tort and contractual liability, powers and duties of school board members, law governing students, school property, buildings, construction, and the law as related to teaching personnel.

Copies of the text are available through Wilkins at the University or through American of Edwardsville, Inc., in Edwardsville.

Wilkins is a former state superintendent of public instruction in Illinois.

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6-26-68
University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Edwardsville, Illinois
Phone: 692-3600

Formation of a new faculty of mass communications at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus was announced today by Robert MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs. The new faculty will include instruction and research in radio, television, film and journalism.

John R. Rider, named last week as director of Broadcasting Service for the campus, will be chairman of the new faculty, which will be a part of the Division of Fine Arts, headed by Dean Andrew Kochman.

Rider earned his doctoral degree from Michigan State University in 1963. He has taught at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., the University of Texas and Syracuse University.

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26-66
University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Edwardsville, Illinois
Phone: 692-2600

Formation of a new faculty of mass communications at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus was announced today by Robert Shaffer, vice president for academic affairs. The new faculty will include instruction and research in radio, television, film and journalism.

John P. Rider, named last week as director of Broadcasting Service for the campus, will be chairman of the new faculty, which will be a part of the Division of Fine Arts, headed by Dean Andrew Lodwick.

Rider earned his doctoral degree from Michigan State University in 1963. He has taught at Shakopee College, Indianapolis, Ind., the University of Texas and Syracuse University.

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6-27-68
University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Edwardsville, Illinois
Phone: 692-3600

(THIS STORY HAS A HOMETOWN ANGLE.)

Forty-five teachers from six states are attending a summer institute for teachers of secondary school mathematics at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus. More than half of them are from the metropolitan area, but some have been teaching as far away as the Philippines.

Institute classes bagan June 19 and will continue through Aug. 13. In addition to classes in modern algebra, geometry, calculus, and probability, the eight-week course includes lectures by Gerard Frederik from the Netherlands and Leonard Blumenthal from the University of Missouri.

Supported by a $45,670 grant from the National Science Foundation, the program is directed toward strengthening teachers' mastery of mathematics and increasing their ability to motivate students to consider careers in science and related areas.

R. N. Pendergrass is serving as director of the summer institute. Andrew Lindstrum and Paul Phillips are assisting. The three men are all faculty members of SIU's Science and Technology Division.

Teachers participating in the NSF math workshop are listed below by hometowns.

BELLEVILLE: Larry Lauth (1825 East B St.), John M. Wehmeier (R. R. 3)

CHICAGO: Sister Lorraine Veldenz (2001 W. Devon Ave.)

COLLINSVILLE: Robert A. Catalpa (722 St. Clair), Jack L. Stankoven (1308 Lexington Dr.)

EAST ALTON: Mabel R. Pestoff (133 Bellwood Dr.)

EAST ST. LOUIS: Robert R. Jenkins (9830 Old Lincoln Trail)

EDWARDSVILLE: James Hindelang (R. R. 5)

EFFINGHAM: Ronald Ziegler (315 Kreke Ave.)

-more-

University News Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 618-536-3311

FOR: STORY MAY BE RELEASED ANYTIME

Twenty-five students from six states are attending a "Study Institute for Teachers of Secondary School Mathematics" at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale during August. Most than half of them are from the metropolitan area, but some have been traveling as far away as the Philippines.

Institute classes began Monday (June 21) and continue through Aug. 12. In addition to classes in modern algebra, geometry, calculus, and probability, the eight-week course includes lectures by guest faculty from the Mathematics and General Dissertation from the University of Illinois.

Supported by a $61,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, the institute is directed toward strengthening teachers' mastery of mathematics and increasing their ability to motivate students to consider careers in science and related areas.

R. M. Thomasson is serving as director of the Study Institute. Joining Lindenstrom and Paul Phillips are assisting. The three men are all faculty members of SIU's Science and Technology Division.

Teachers participating in the NSF Mathematics Institute hailed from:

Bunnell.

BELLEVILLE: Larry Lewis (1955 Lake E St.), John R. Wheeler (R. R. 1)

CHICAGO: Sister Lorraine Volkom (4001 S. Drexel Ave.)

FORT LAUDERDALE: Andrew A. Cataldo (1122 NW Cleat), Jack L. Kimbrough (1308 Washington St.)

FORT SILVER: Ansel R. Prewitt (123 Bellwood Ave.)

FORT ST. LOUIS: Robert R. Jenkins (1400 Old Lincoln Trail)

HOLLYWOOD: Irene Hinkelbeg (R. R. 1)

LITTLEROCK: Sonia Ziegler (115 Lake Ave.)

-more-

GODFREY: Herman L. Brennecke (7813 Meadowlark Lane), Robert Cleveland (209 Mercury Dr.)

GRANITE CITY: Jimmy C. Bryan (24b Jeanette), Russell Chappell (4034 Vesci)

HIGHLAND: John A. Hester (1239 Lynn)

INGLESIDE: Vernon Vroman (278 Lincoln)

JACKSONVILLE: John W. Corder (206 E. Greenwood)

LEBANON: Marlene D. Weihe (R. R. 2)

O'FALLON: Miriam E. Britos (117 Bett Ave.), George R. Hughes (516 E. State St.)

PANA: Glenn A. Mullins (R. R. 4)

PROPHETSTOWN: Dale C. Harvey (302 Walnut)

ROSEVILLE: Robert Lowry (R. R. 1)

SAWYERVILLE: Thomas Hackworth

SHOBONIER: Elizabeth Phillips (R. R. 2)

VIRDEN: Richard L. Taylor (622 Rimini Dr.)

<u>OUT-OF-STATE</u>

SPIRIT LAKE, IOWA: Larry L. Sorensen (902 Gary Ave.)

ALBERT LEA, MINN.: Dale R. Mundt (902 Fourth Ave.)

GULFPORT, MISS.: Sister Mary Patrice O'Brien (620 Pass Road)

BALLWIN, MO.: Dennis O. Rineberg (240-C Leslie Lane)

BRIDGETON, MO.: Julia I. Eimes (11087 Whitehall Manor), Caren Ann Rohlfing (10956 Margatehall Dr.)

FARMINGTON, MO.: LeRoy Rogers (318 S. Washington)

FLORISSANT, MO.: William A. Beckman, Jr. (955 Claver)

HAZELWOOD, MO.: Betty Cruse (1048 Teson Rd.)

KIRKWOOD, MO.: Carole C. Lattimore (703 W. Jewel Ave.)

OVERLAND, MO.: Sue Ellen Barker (9927a Tam O'Shanter), Marvin W. Buerkele (9001 Sherland), Willma Jane Carter (9025 Brassie Dr.)

ST. CHARLES, MO.: Ralph Deusinger (35 Vista)

ST. LOUIS, MO.: Marie E. Brehm (10187 Toelle Lane), Richard Lodholz (12408 Highlife), Shirley Martin (1038 Hanson Dr.), Joseph B. Orf, Jr. (10831 Atterbury), Donald E. Thompson (4649 Pope)

MILLVILLE, N. J.: Rita F. Sherman (Cumberland Road)

jea

6-28-68
University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Edwardsville, Illinois
Phone: 692-3600

Research papers from a world-wide specialty conference on mathematics sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Southern Illinois University have been published in book form by the Southern Illinois University Press. Editor of the volume is Deborah Tepper Haimo, former professor of mathematics at the Edwardsville campus.

Title of the volume is "Orthogonal Expansions and Their Continuous Analogues." The 320-page text is available through the Southern Illinois University Press in Carbondale.

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Illinois state grants totaling $40,381.50 for the 1968-69 school year have been approved by the Illinois Scholarship Commission for 224 students at the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University. The grants are intended for students with moderate academic potential from low income families.

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6-28-68
University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Edwardsville, Illinois
Phone: 692-3600

Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville will face a soccer team from England in its first contest next fall, according to Bob Guelker, SIU soccer coach.

Slated for Sept. 21 on the new soccer field at Edwardsville, the international contest will pit St. Luke's College of Exeter, England against the Cougars.

The event will mark the last segment of a tour by the English team inspired and sponsored by SIU under Guelker's direction. Four other American colleges are cooperating in the project and will hold games at their campuses. They are East Stroudsburg College, Pa.; Hartwick College, N.Y.; Fairleigh-Dickinson College, N.J. and Quincy College of Illinois.

The tour is jointly supported at the Edwardsville campus by the faculty of health, recreation and physical education and the student affairs office.

Guelker, who is tour director, said the foreign contest will be the first of an 11-game schedule for the Cougars. He said the new soccer field adjacent to Bluff Road will be ready for use by September.

-kj-

[illegible]
University News Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 692-3500

Southern Illinois University of Carbondale will host 5 soccer teams from England in an intercontinental soccer tournament, [illegible] soccer coach.

Slated for April, it is the new soccer field at Carbondale, the intercontinental soccer will pit the Coach's College of Physical Education against the Country.

The event will mark the last appearance of a team of our English [illegible] inspired and sponsored by SIU Coach Dwight [illegible]. Intercollegiate soccer colleges are cooperating in the project and will host teams at their campuses. They are Eden Seminary, Quincy College, Illinois College, Greenville College, Wm. Penn College, Bethany College, W.V., and Southern College of Illinois.

The tour is being sponsored at the intercollegiate level in the hopes of quality, recreation and physical improvement and the common bonds of [illegible].

Coaches who is tour director, said the opening soccer will be [illegible] open of an [illegible] amounts for the [illegible]. [illegible] the soccer field [illegible] adjacent to Wham Field will be [illegible] use as necessary.

-30-

6 - 28 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --Author of a new prize-winning play chosen in international competition, George Herman of Hawaii has been invited to attend the world premiere of his drama at Southern Illinois University July 10.

As yet no word has been received from the playwright as to whether he can be present, according to Archibald McLeod, theater department chairman.

Herman's play, "Mr. High Pockets," was selected by a panel of judges over 132 entries from eight countries for the $4,500 first prize in a competition sponsored by the theater department, the Abraham Lincoln Association and the Illinois Arts Council as a special event in the Illinois Sesquicentennial Association.

Herman, a former teacher, has published six plays, several of which have won prizes. A graduate of Notre Dame University, he taught at the University of Iowa, Villa Nova University and the College of Great Falls, Mont., before going to Hawaii, where he also taught at the University of Hawaii for some time. His present address is Kaneohe, Oahu Island, Hawaii.

"Mr. High Pockets" will be presented three nights on SIU's Carbondale Campus, at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, Communications Building. It will then be presented in repertory during the Summer Theater Stock Company's month-long stay at the Kelso Hollow Theater Under the Stars at New Salem State Park.

Director of "Mr. High Pockets" will be Christian Moe, associate professor of theater and playwright of the official Illinois Sesquicentennial drama, "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden."

6 - 28 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

EDITORS: Note local names

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --_____of _____ is (are) among at least 33 Southern Illinois University forestry students who have scattered far and wide in the United States for summer jobs related to forestry.

Not only do the summer jobs mean pay checks but they are considered important on-the-job experience to supplement forestry studies at SIU. John Andresen, chairman of the SIU forestry department, says SIU's four-year forestry degree program is arranged so most students have summers free to accept forestry-related jobs. Southern's program includes offering the required professional forestry camp term in the spring in contrast to summer camps required in some forestry schools.

Most of the students placed in summer employment have jobs with state or federal forest services working in some phase of forest management. Others are working in recreational areas, with research organizations, as timber estimators, and with a pole line inspection company.

The 33 students whose summer jobs are known and their place of employment are (by home towns):

BELLEVILLE: Richard H. Kammler (109 S. 30th), working with Clark National Forest, Houston, Mo.

BENTON: Gordon D. Cole (719 East Burkett),--Southern Forest and Range Experiment Station, New Orleans, La.

BOURBONNAIS: David L. Lambert (229 N. Roy)--Ashley National Forest, Vernal, Utah.

CAHOKIA: Robert A. Harrell (22 Judith)--Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, Carterville; and Michael Szykowski (6 Robin Court)--U. S. Forest Service at Camptonville, Calif.

CLARENDON HILLS: David W. Harry (79 Norfolk)--Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, Portland, Ore.

CHICAGO: John D. Litvay (2825 W. 39th)--Sierra National Forest, Mariposa, Calif.; and William A. Mommsen (1951 W. Cuyler)--Cook County Forest Preserve, River Forest, Ill.

(MORE)

COLUMBIA: Terry Monke (628 W. Botton)--Ashley National Forest, Manila, Utah.

DECATUR: Ralph E. Eads (Route 3)--Southern Forest and Range Experiment Station, New Orleans, La.

DEERFIELD: Randolph G. Blass (1390 Kenilwood Lane)--Cook County Forest Preserve.

ESSEX: James R. Kaineg (Route 1)--Uncompahgre National Forest, Dalta, Colo.

FARMER CITY: Phillip M. Mullen (116 N. James)--Coeur d'Alene National Forest, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

GRANITE CITY: Daniel E. Sturmon (2434 Edison Ave.)--Park Coordinator with Illinois Department of Conservation, Springfield.

HERRIN: Glenn R. Marlow (400 N. 13th)--Superior National Forest, Ely, Minn.

HOMEWOOD: Harold E. Johnson (3842 W. 192nd)--Cook County Forest Preserve.

KANKAKEE: Russell Elam (510 S. May)--Superior National Forest, Grand Marais, Minn.

LEXINGTON: Dennis L. Garrett (102 N. Morgan)--St. Joe National Forest, Avery, Idaho.

MAKANDA: John W. Dickson (Route 1)--Shawnee National Forest, Elizabethtown, Ill.

MATTOON: Kenneth E. Champion (Rt. 2)--Eldorado National Forest, Placerville, Calif.

NEW ATHENS: David P. Neff (Route 2)--Sierra National Forest, North Fork, Calif.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.: Max E. Kitch (Route 5)--Nez Perce National Forest, Elk City, Idaho.

OLNEY: Samuel R. Resor (Route 4)--Southern Forest and Range Experiment Station, New Orleans, La.

PARK FOREST: Wayne A. Dietz (310 New Salem St.)--Cook County Forest Preserve.

RUSHVILLE: Dwight Menely (N. Bessie)--Clark National Forest, Rolla, Mo.

RUTLAND: James D. Flynn--Inyo National Forest, Mommoth Lakes, Calif.

SHIPMAN: Walter O. Wood, Jr.--Kaibab National Forest, Fredonia, Ariz.

STEGER: Thomas C. Berchem (3528 Wallace)--Cook County Forest Preserve.

TREMONT: Gary L. Schmidgall--Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, Portland, Ore.

URBANA: James E. Lawler (409 E. Florida)--Clearwater National Forest, Orofino, Idaho.

VERGENNES: Eugene L. Davis (Rt. 1)--Kaibab National Forest, Williams, Ariz.

VIENNA: Richard E. McClellan--Shawnee National Forest, Vienna.

WEST CHICAGO: Richard P. Smykal (528 Forest)--Cook County Forest Preserve.

WHEATON: Michael J. Freeman (303 S. Morgan)--Allegheny National Forest, Marienville, Pa.

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6 - 28 - 68
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL. --To the guy who said nothing is new under the sun. Are you ready for this?

A jewish totem pole. A big schtick.

It's standing in the sunshine at Southern Illinois University's Outdoor Laboratory and it has been created by four nice young Jewish boys as a tribute to the 20th anniversary of Israel. They claim proudly that it is the first Jewish totem pole in the world. They are undoubtedly right.

The idea for it started with Ida Stack, activities director for Camp Ben Frankel, a summer program at the Outdoor Laboratory sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois.

Each summer the two-week camp at Little Grassy Lake draws children from Jewish families throughout the region. It combines recreation with studies in Hebrew religion and culture.

When Mrs. Stack suggested an arts-crafts project for the tribute to Israel, four boys took one look at a traditional Indian totem pole at their camp, yelled "kadeemah!" and took off for the wood pile.

The result of their work on an eight-foot ash log might be called Hebrew out of Chinook. Instead of eagles, turtles and other tribal symbols, the Ben Frankel totems include the Star of David, the word "Israel" in carved Hebrew script, and a crowning sun with a drawing of the seven-branched candelabrum (menorah) that is lighted on the sabbath.

The artisans were 13-year-old David Guggenheim of Mt. Vernon; Phil Janklow, 15, of East St. Louis; "chief" Mike Handler, 15, Jefferson City, Mo.; and Larry Rose 14, of Granite City.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 25-68

(About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Service)

We heard a high school valedictory not long ago and the speaker was a little weary of it all; obviously a disenchanted spectator across the generation gap.

She remarked rather tiredly that she and her classmates could care less about the old folks admonitions, about how they walked "barefoot 10 miles to school every day." They had more important things bugging them, like the essential qualities of life and its prospects of continuing.

That the alienation of many college-age youth from the "ruling" generation may be a result of the elders' very permissiveness is a thought that has occurred to some. It occurred the other day while one leafed through the old, old pages of a document called "General Summarized Account of Individual Students," the original, handwritten record of Southern Illinois (Normal) University from the date of its first classes in the summer of 1874.

Here's the pledge students had to sign before they could get into school. It is a model of straight-to-the-point writing before the era of educationese:

"Make up your mind that any deficiencies, or even errors, of previous education or habits can be supplied or corrected by resolution and industry. Settle it with yourself that you will neither lose nor waste a minute of precious time: that you will attempt no more than you can do well; that you will do that thoroughly· and that no allurements or companions shall lead you to break a rule of the Trustees or Faculty, or of politeness or scholarly deportment."

(MORE)

From the first entry (Amelia Jane Kennedy, Murphysboro, Jackson County) through some 500 pages, the document details the acedemic and personal lives of SIU's students across the next five years. The entries on the final pages are biographies of the faculty and careful listings of student marriages and deaths, along with a summary of father's occupations, compiled for 1874-77.

By far the bulk of the students came from farm families (448). There were 113 merchants on the father's-occupation list, 66 physicians, 27 minister, 25 carpenters, 22 sawyers and 19 teachers. The list runs down an entire page-- tobacconists, harnessmakers, telegraphers, livery stabler, blacksmiths-- to a final category in which the chronicler wrote a succession of zeros-- "saloonkeepers."

The early keeper of the book was as succinct as the writer of the pledge. One 1875 student "left soon by advice." Another "withdrew by advice." Of a couple more: "studies--none passed" and "reproved by faculty." One student, failing in everything, "was advised to retire."

The book, with entries in many hands, but all marked by the flowing script now virtually extinct, served as a combination registrar's record, alumni file and personnel report.

Mary Wright, valedictorian in the first graduating class of 1876, is followed from the time she entered (having been at Illinois Normal College), through her trying first month ("sick four weeks"), her subsequent academic triumphs, and start of her teaching career at Santa Barbara, California. The last entry in 1877, showed that she "contributed a large collection of sea mosses and algae."

There is the case of the lady who came to SINU, then taught at Beardstown in 1875, then "had been married to _____ and divorced on acc. of his vices." Virtue triumphs, however. Her last report shows that she "had graduated at Illinois Female College, Jacksonville."

(MORE)

There in the faculty section is the gracefully inscribed history of Julia F. Mason, first principal of the "model school" (a grammar school for teacher training), who later married Prof. Daniel B. Parkinson, a future president of the University. The notation of her death in 1879 said that she "died in the triumphs of a Christian faith" in San Jose, California, "whither she had gone seeking to repair her shattered health." A faculty resolution is included, cherishing her memory, "in her work and zealous good deeds."

There is Prof. Cyrus Thomas, who left to become "Commisssioner of the United States to Investigate Locusts," and there is Thomas Spencer, first professor of military science, whose Civil War record is something to behold.

"Served on the staffs of Generals Rosecrans, Thomas, Hazen, L. Smith and Wm. T. Sherman. Participated in 22 general battles and served a term in Libby, Chattanooga, Knoxville and Lynchburg Prisons." After the war he was on officer in the 10th cavalry "and served on the plains nearly 10 years."

Those were the days before IBM, of course, and the records may lack some detail. But the flavor does come through. Those were the days when it was accepted that "any deficiencies..can be corrected by resolution and industry."

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Wheat fields are ripening in Southern Illinois and it is time for farmers to get their combines in top running condition for a trouble-free harvest, says J. J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer. A machinery breakdown during wheat harvest can cause costly delays, especially if unfavorable weather conditions come to complicate harvesting conditions.

First of all, the farmer should check the machinery carefully for broken or worn parts that need repair or replacement. Paterson says this task would have been better done earlier in the year because it may take several days to get parts and make the repairs. This becomes more possible as the harvest season arrives because dealers stock of parts may run low and mechanics become more busy. Paterson suggests giving special attention to V-belts and chains in the driving mechanism while checking the machine.

Thoroughly lubricating the combine properly according to directions in the operator's manual is important. If it is a self-propelled combine, the farmer needs to get the motor out of its winterized condition and ready for peak performance. This may call for tuning the motor and testing its running condition.

Making preliminary adjustments on the combine before moving into the field also is a good idea, according to Paterson. This includes checking the cutting and conveying units, the threshing unit, and the grain separating and cleaning stages. Of course, final adjusting will need to be done when the combine is moved into the field and the harvesting is started. This will depend on the condition of the wheat and the field. Every bushel of grain saved by proper harvesting will add to the net profit possibilities.

(MORE)

Here are adjustment suggestions.

Check the machine's speed with a revolution counter at both the cylinder and the straw racks and set the speed so the machine will run about 3 to 5 per cent above normal when empty. The clearance of the cylinder and the concave must be adjusted so nearly all the grain will be removed from the straw without cracking the grain. Cracked grain reduces its market quality.

The cutter bar height and the speed and position of the reel both are important. These will need to vary according to the height of the wheat, its standability and the dry stage of the grain. The cutter bar should be set to harvest all the wheat heads without getting an undue amount of straw into the machine to complicate the threshing action and cause clogging. If much of the wheat has fallen down due to disease or wind damage, the cutter bar will need to be much lower and increase the amount of straw entering the machine. The reel speed must be adjusted to the harvesting condition. It should be fast enough to assure getting the cut wheat on the elevating platform, but not so fast that wheat heads will be thrown over the back of the platform or grain knocked out of over-ripe heads of wheat.

The fan blast and the cleaning sieve openings must be adjusted properly to harvesting conditions. The lower wheat cleaning sieve should be closed one notch after heavy dirt begins to appear in the machine's grain tank. The fan speed must be just fast enough to clean most of the chaff from the grain without throwing grain out of the machine with the straw.

Checking wheat losses in the harvesting operation is rather simple, using a few one-foot squares made of wire or wooden slats. Drop two or three squares at intervals behind the combine in the cutterbar swath and in the straw discharge area and count the number of grains of wheat left behind inside each square. If the average is 18 to 20 grains per square, the harvesting loss per acre is one bushel of wheat. Combine adjustments may be made according to the area of heaviest loss.

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